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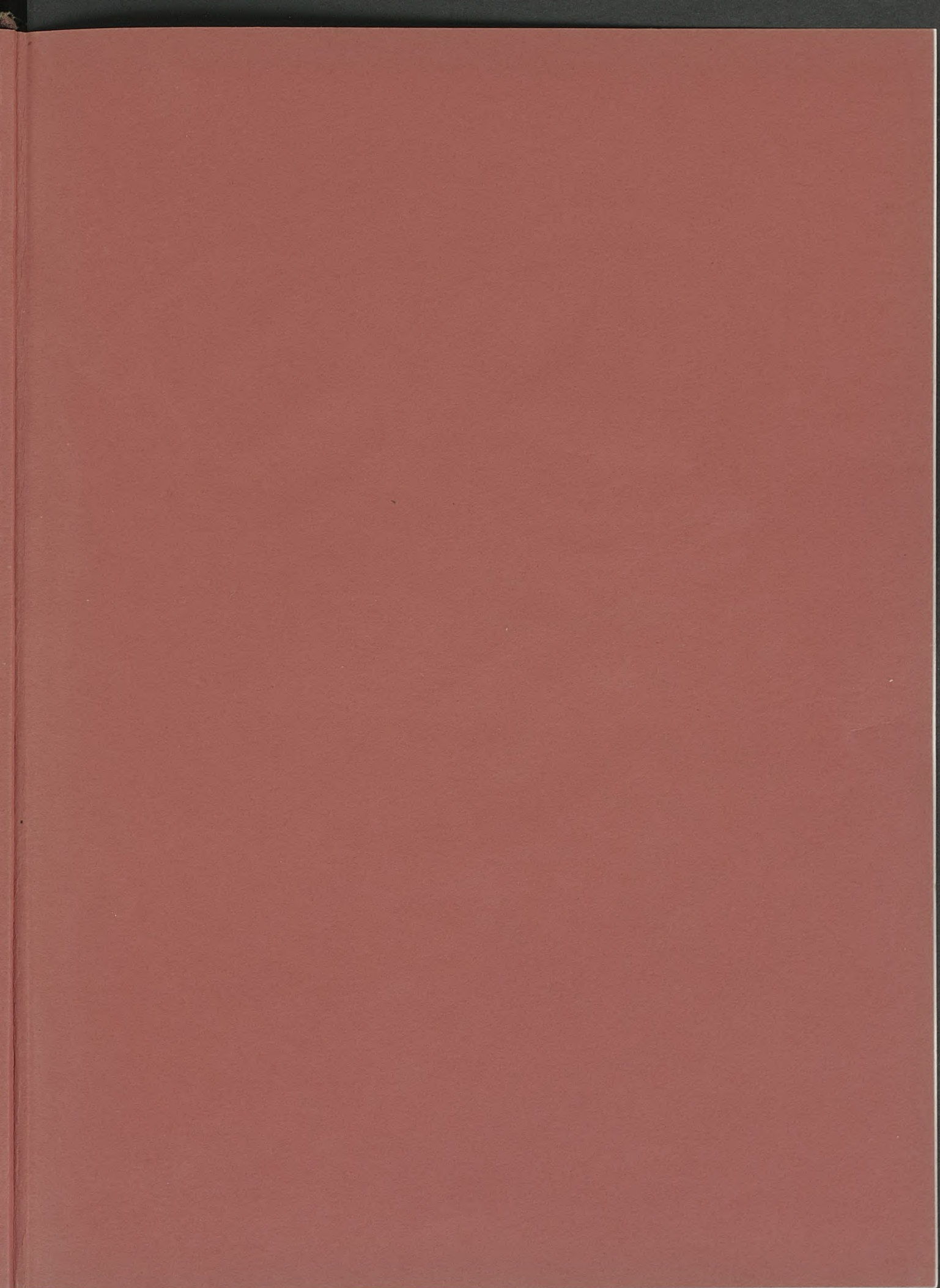


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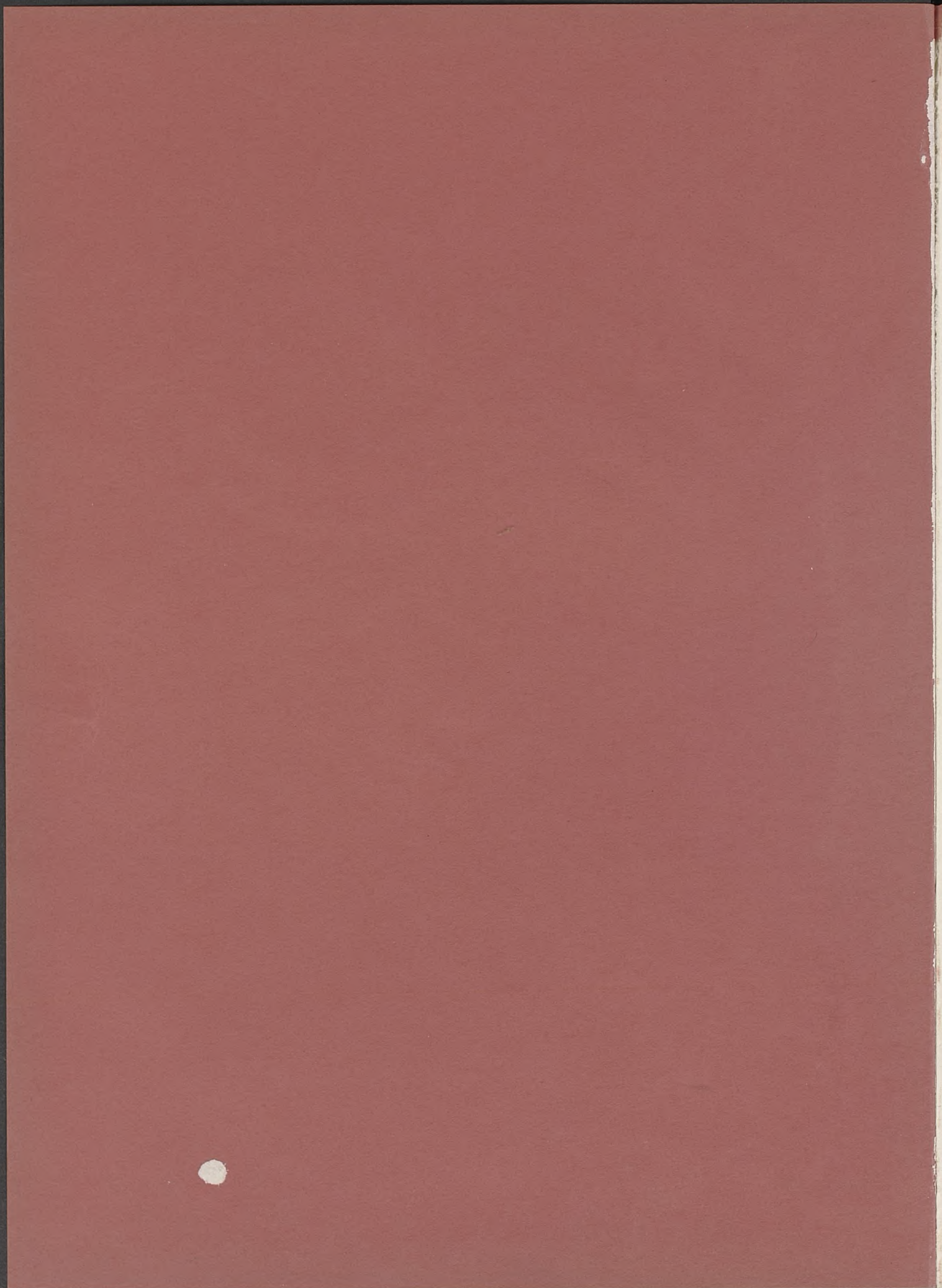




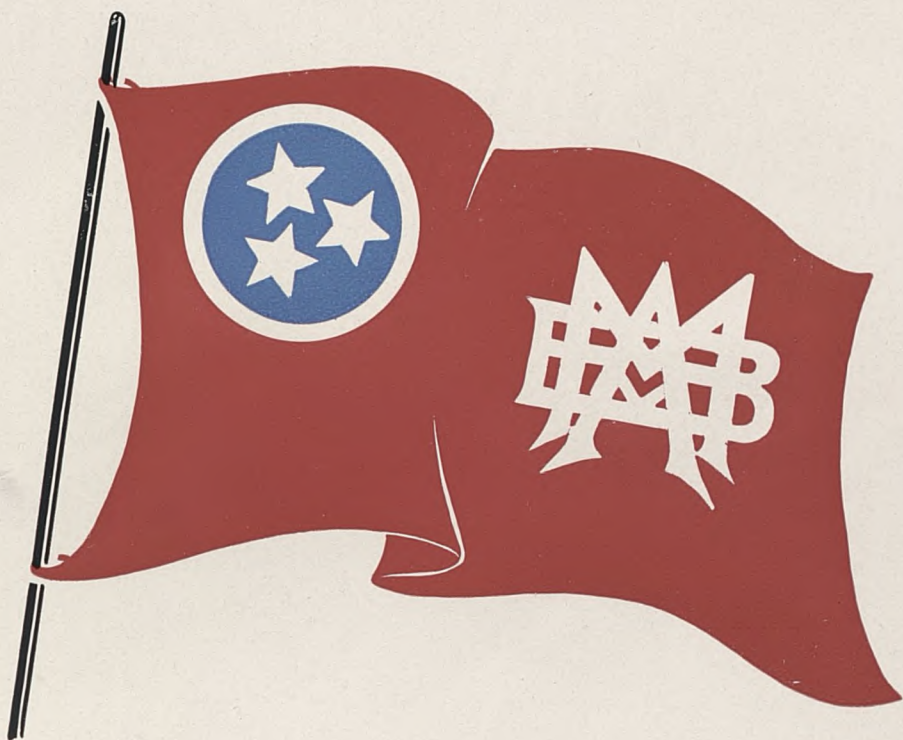














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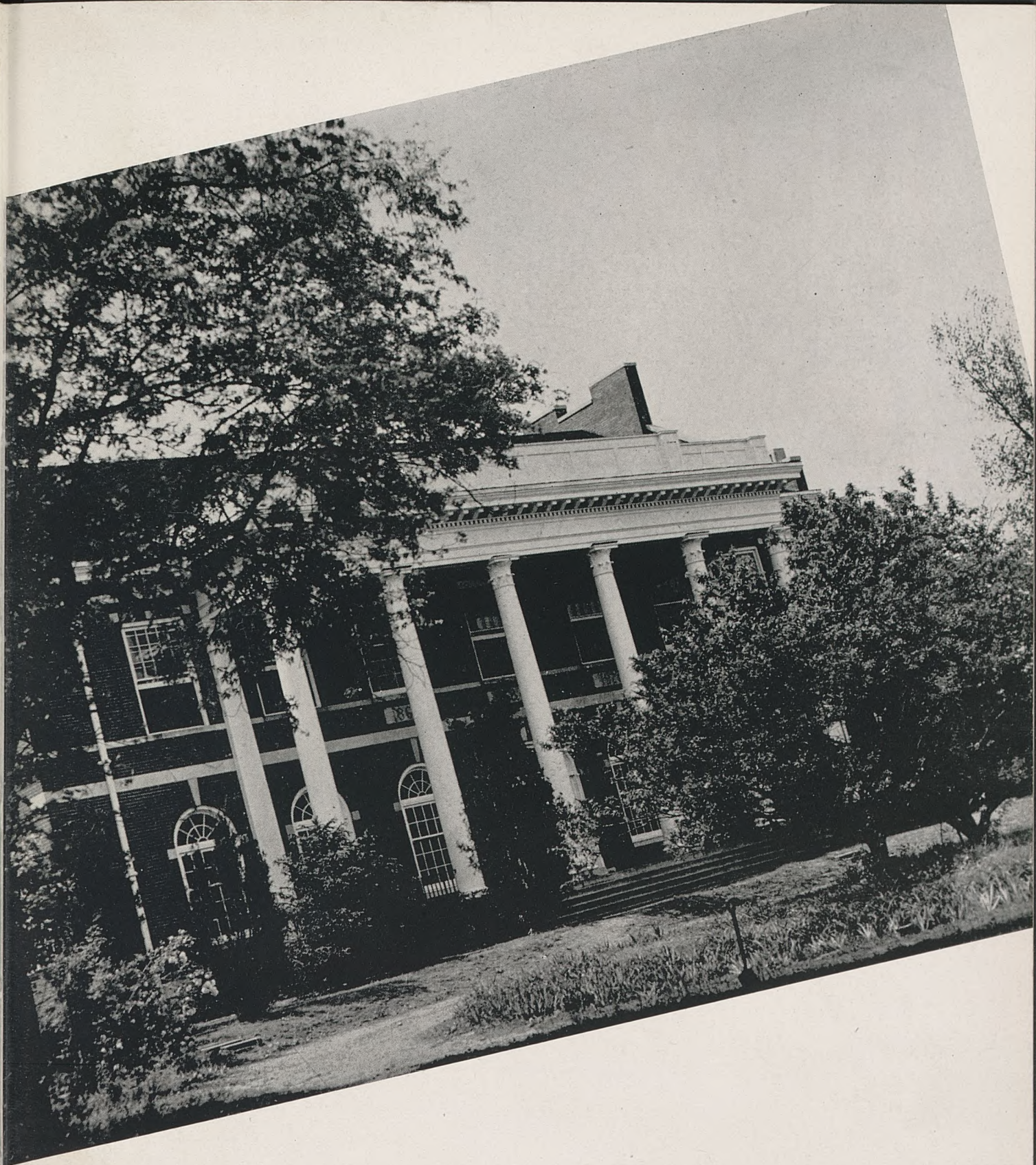
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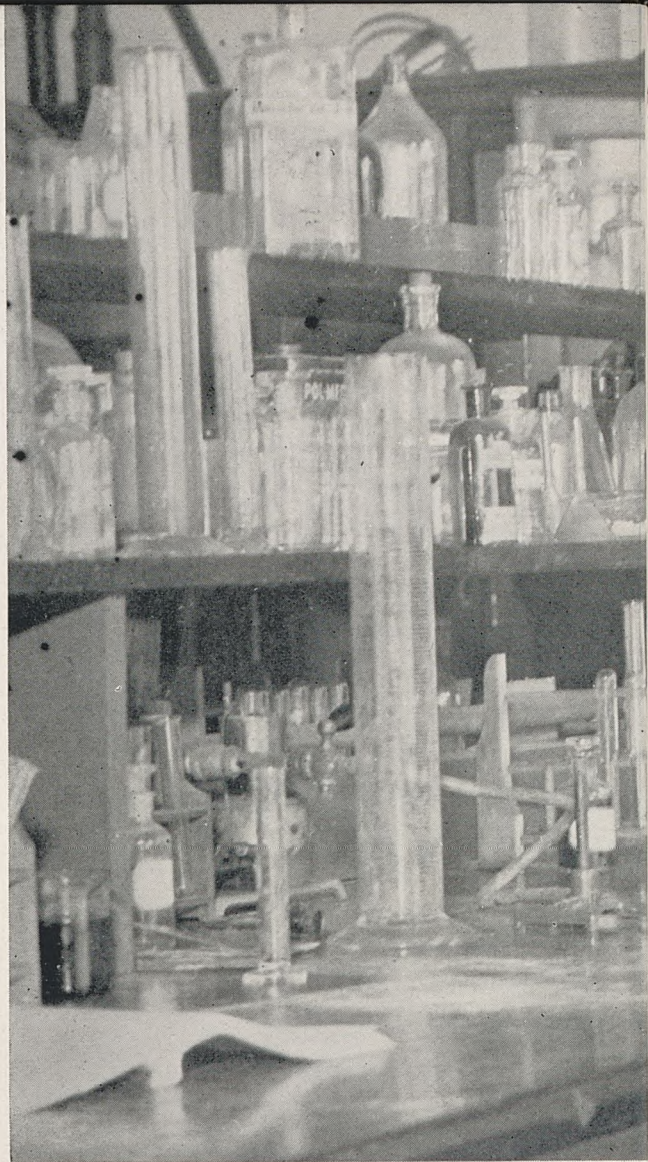


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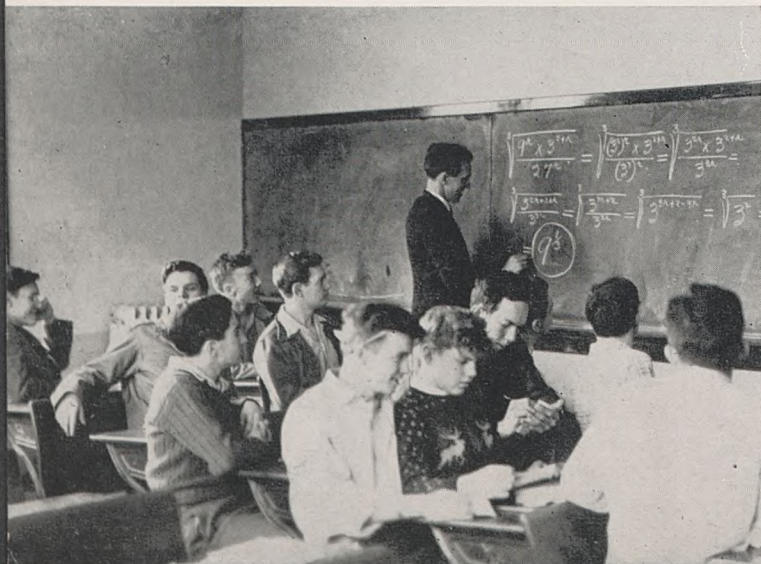
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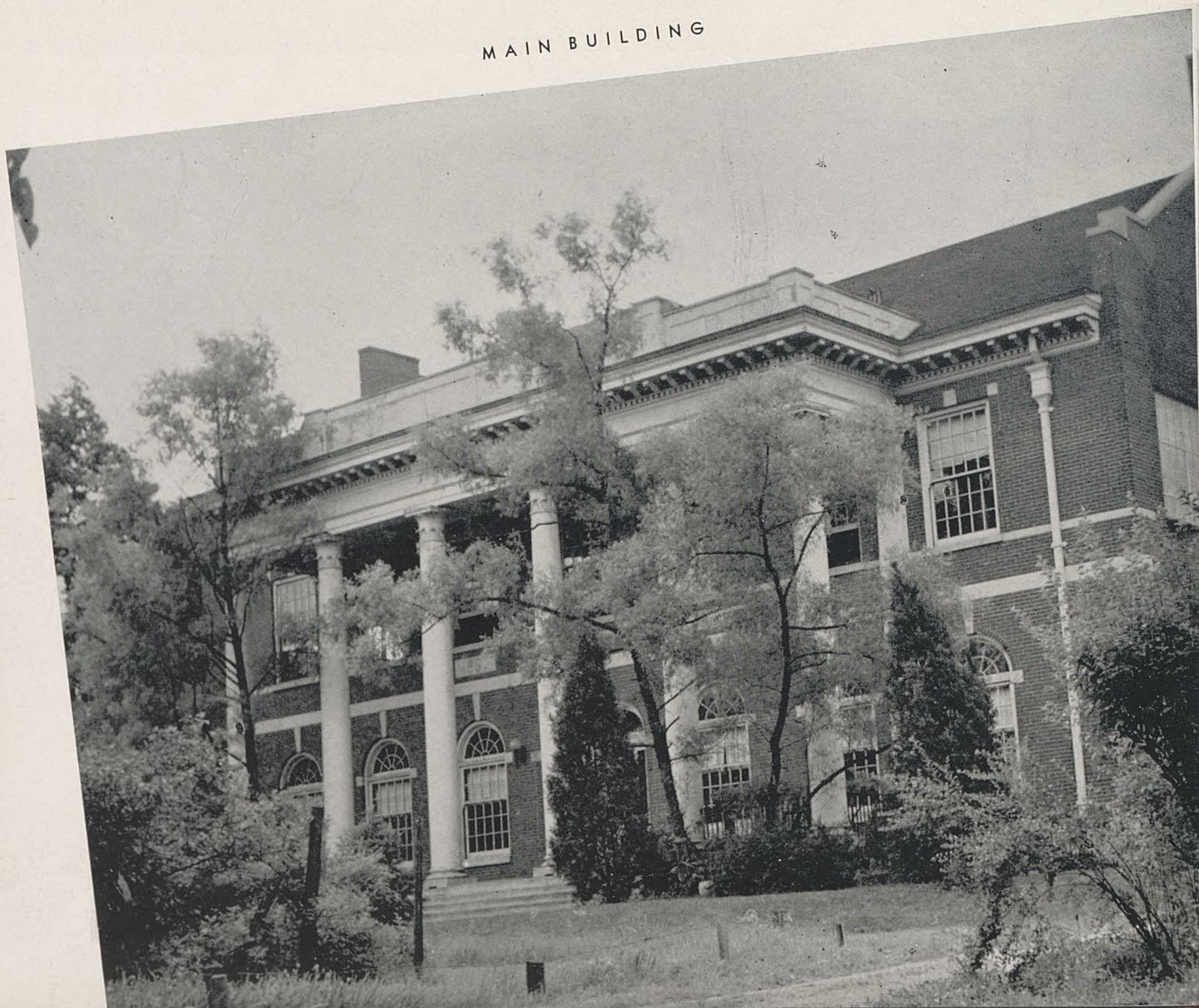




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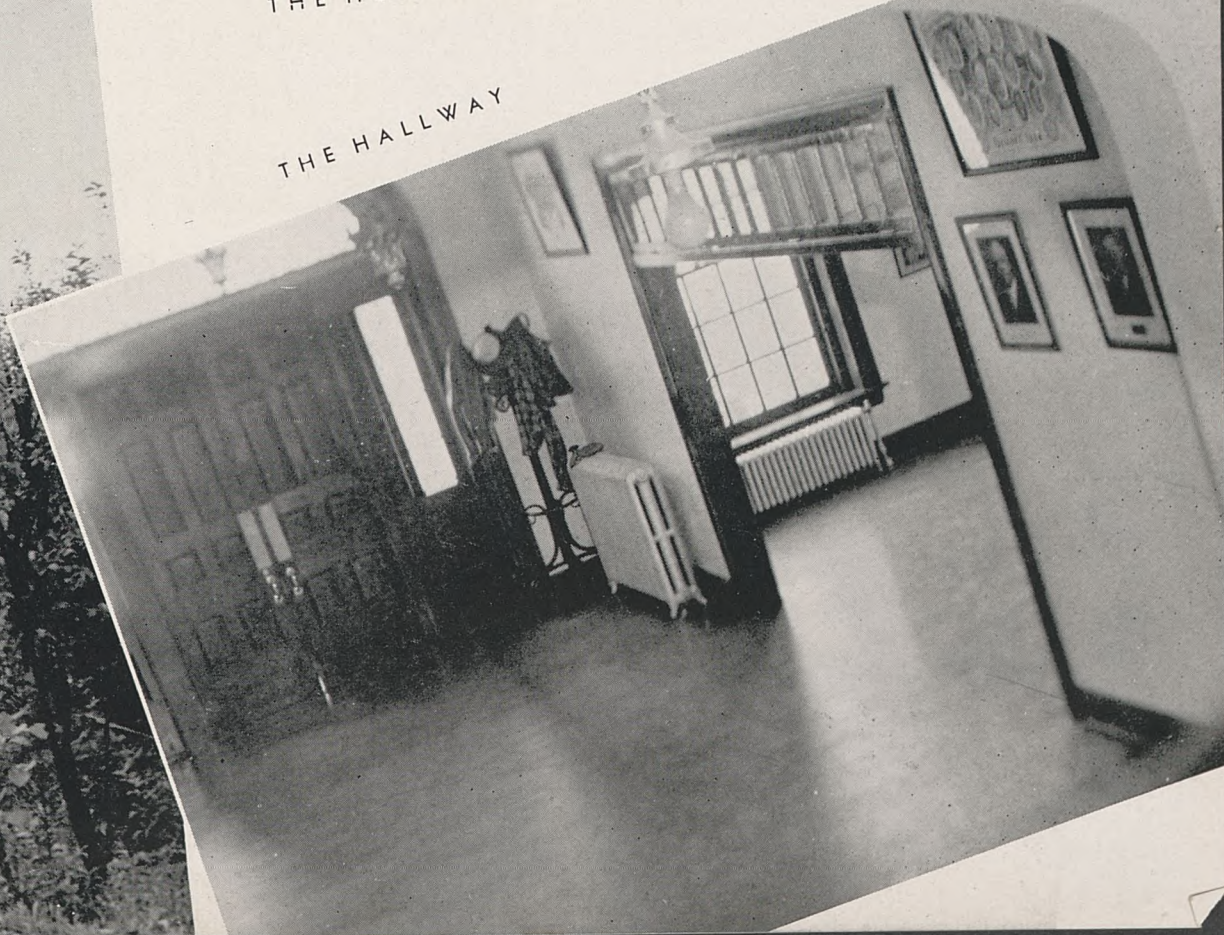






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erous contributions were very much appreciated.

We also wish to thank the teachers and students of M. B. A.  
for their splendid cooperation.



## F O R E W O R D

As the number of distractions and callings to which each of us finds himself exposed is increasing, and because, too, in times of stress people have a natural tendency to try to put into somewhat secure and permanent form those values and experiences of life which they prize, we, the SENIOR CLASS, wish to leave this annual as a record of a great year at Montgomery Bell — a year of special significance to us.





We, the SENIOR CLASS, feel that this yearbook cannot go forth without paying tribute to Professor and Mrs. Isaac Ball, to whom this volume is dedicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have guided M. B. A. boys in their scholastic and character development for over thirty years. In 1943, Mr. and Mrs. Ball were officially retired, but the characteristics of truth, honor, and obedience which this couple have always stood for have lived on at M. B. A., and will continue to do so as long as these characteristics are connected with the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ball.

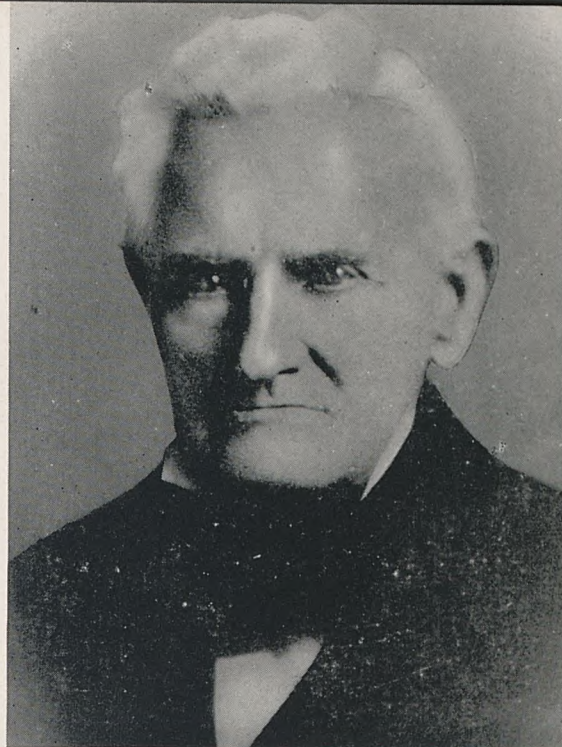
## ***DEDICATION***

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## MONTGOMERY BELL

This school takes its name from Montgomery Bell, Nashville industrialist and banker, whose will in 1852 created a trust fund for educational purposes.



## BROWNLEE O. CURREY

M. B. A. is fortunate indeed to have as chairman of its Board of Trustees Mr. Brownlee O. Currey, who has been a student of the school and a lifetime resident of Nashville. To his foresight and industry we owe many of the splendid improvements and innovations which have been made, and in his deep and abiding interest we find an additional reason for loyalty to M. B. A.







GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS

*IN MEMORIAM*  
TO  
M. B. A.'S  
LOYAL SONS  
WHO MADE THE  
SUPREME SACRIFICE  
FOR THEIR COUNTRY  
IN  
WORLD WAR II





The students of Montgomery Bell wish to express their sincere appreciation to the Board of Trustees for the splendid work they have been doing for the betterment of the school. We are firmly convinced that this board is composed of the Mid-South's most capable men, and that their interests and efforts surpass those of any southern preparatory school. This year more improvements have been made for the benefit of M. B. A. than have been made for many years, and already these improvements have shown their worth, to judge by the many expressions of praise and thanks that have already been issued individually by a great many of the students and also many other persons interested in the progress of the school.

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## T H E   H E A D M A S T E R

Mr. Richard Lee Sager, B.A., M.A., having spent most of his life either gaining education or educating others, is certainly a very well-qualified person to serve as headmaster here at M. B. A.

Mr. Sager received his B.A. at Hampden-Sydney College and his M.A. degree at George Peabody College for Teachers, here in Nashville. He has been with us only one year so far, but we anticipate bigger and better years, and many of them, with M. B. A. and Mr. Sager working in unison to further the principles which Montgomery Bell Academy has stood for in the past.



# T H E   H E A D   C O A C H

Mr. Howard Allen, our beloved coach for the past eleven years, might almost be said to have grown up with the school. He graduated in 1929 from M. B. A., went away to college, and returned after four years to become coach and athletic director of the school. In 1943, when Headmaster Jim Farrell went into the armed forces, Coach became headmaster pro tempore. Since Mr. Sager's arrival, Coach has joyously been able to turn his wholehearted attention to the business of athletics. His practical suggestions and inspiring willingness to help us have been of great benefit to Montgomery Bell Academy.





# THE FACU



**RUFUS T. CORNELIUS**  
*English and Latin Instructor*  
B.A., M.A., Vanderbilt University.



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*Dietitian*  
Murray State Teachers College; Peabody College.  
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*Principal, Junior School*  
Eastern State Teachers College; Zanerian College; Peabody College.



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B.A., Carson-Newman College; Graduate Work, University of Tennessee.



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# CULTY



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# THE FACULTY



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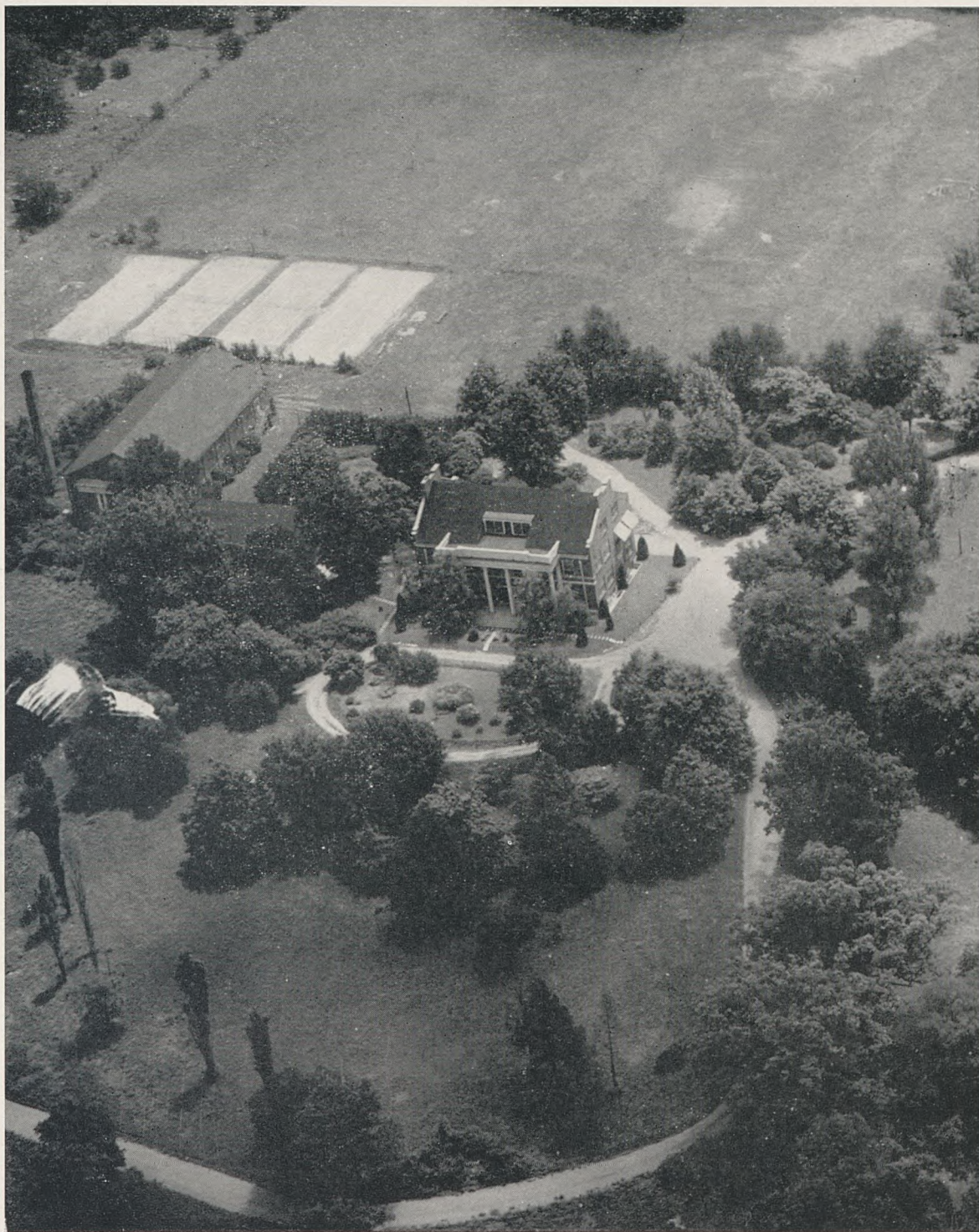


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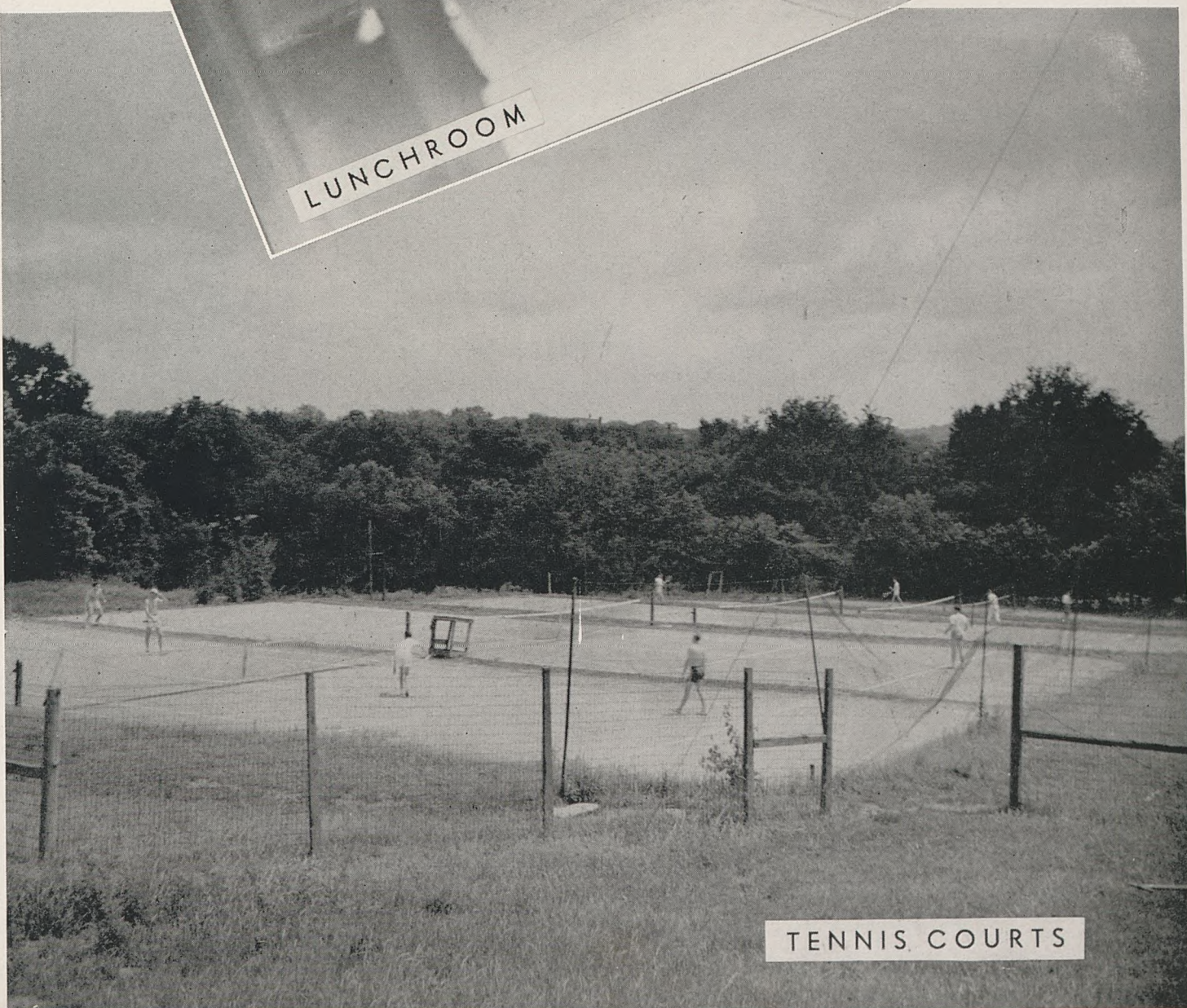
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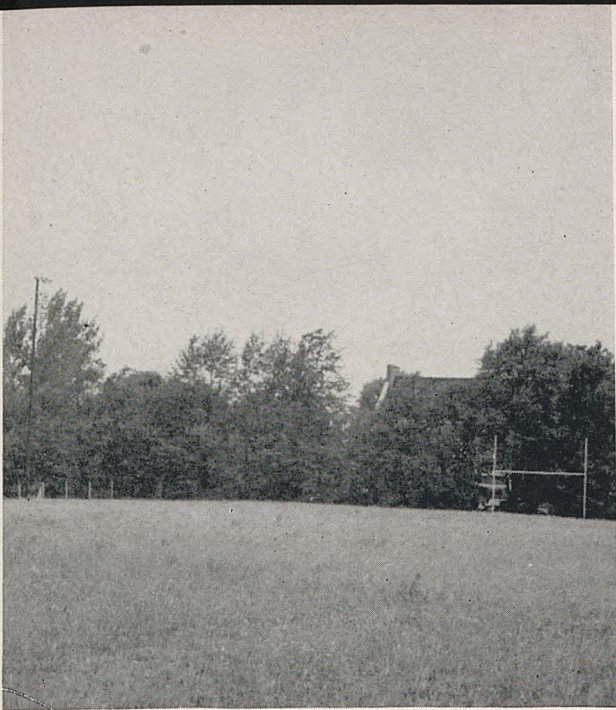
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THE FOOTBALL FIELD

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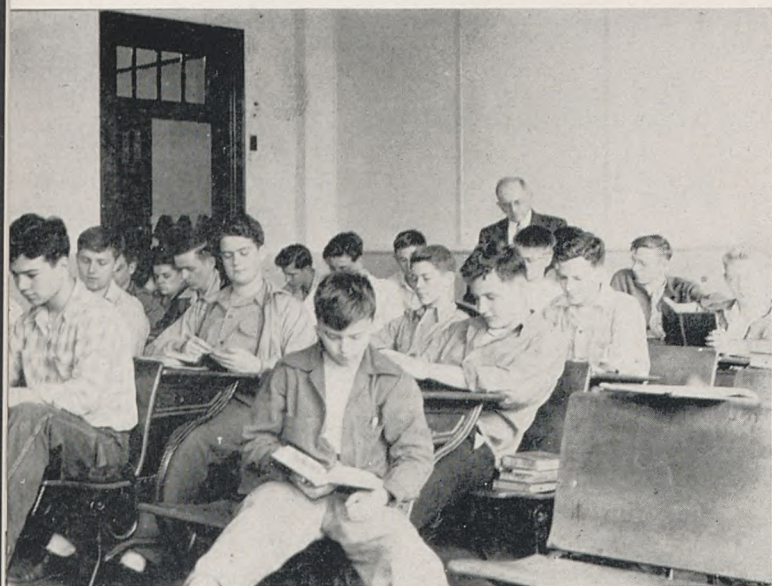
Many new innovations and improvements have been added this year at MONTGOMERY BELL ACADEMY: On the outside, a brick terrace has been built as a memorial to Messrs. Tom and Harold Joy; brick walkways have been laid; the bridge over the creek has been rebuilt; the roads have been graded and resurfaced; the woodwork of the buildings has been painted; new shrubbery has been planted; the trees have been trimmed; new lights have been installed on the football field; three new athletic fields have been graded; the tennis courts have been surfaced with Rubico; new stands have been erected around the football field.

On the inside, the buildings have been entirely repainted; a new piano has been added to the auditorium; fluorescent lights have been installed in the rooms; the heating plant has been repaired; a motion picture projector has been bought.

The Board of Trustees has certainly done a fine job in making possible the many much-needed improvements around the campus, and is already planning many more things to be done as soon as the materials are available.



MR. CORNELIUS' ENGLISH CLASS



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MRS. BITZER'S ENGLISH CLASS

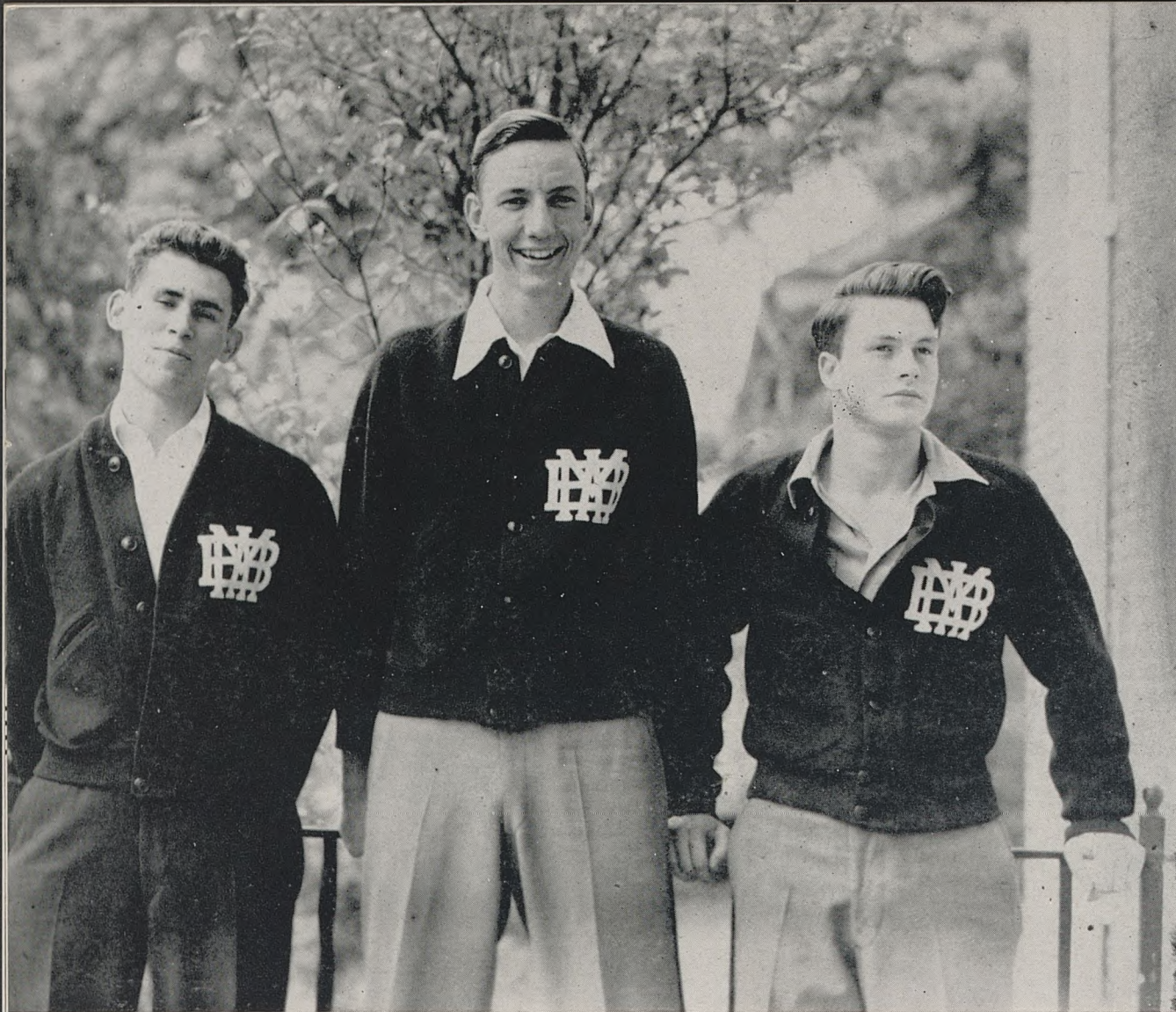


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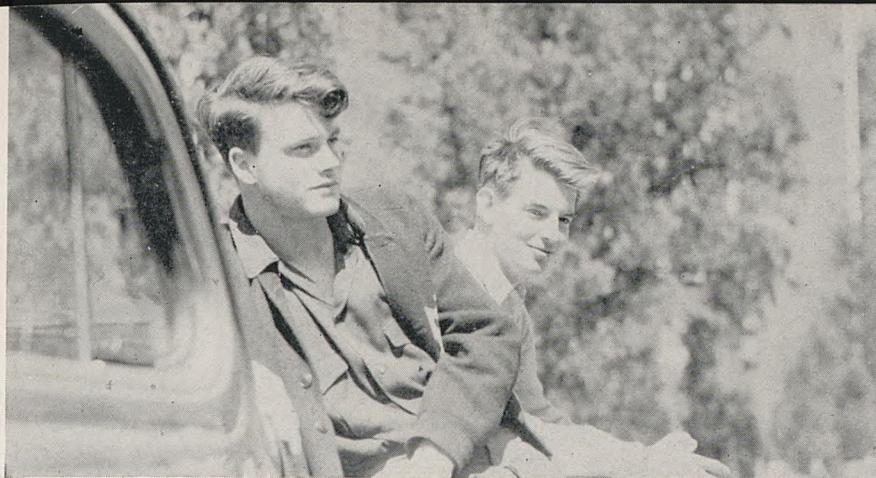
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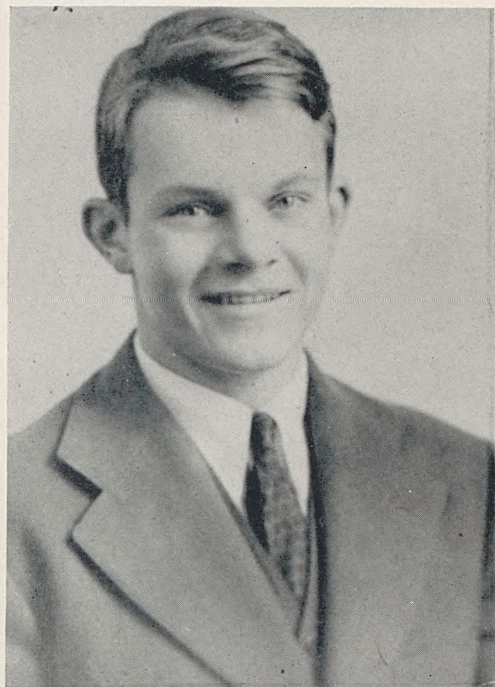
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**ALFRED ADAMS**

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football. 1942, Cootie Football. 1943-1944, Varsity Football.

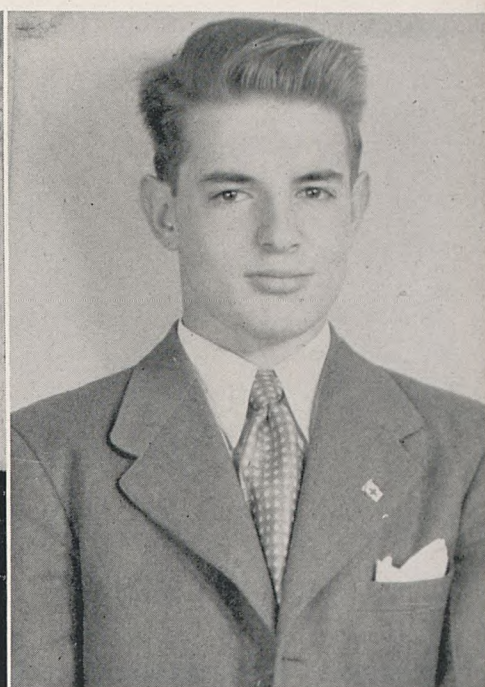
Alfred, the brain trust, graduated at Christmas time, and entered Vanderbilt University. We sure were sorry to lose him, but we know he is making a splendid record over there, and will continue to do so wherever he goes or whatever he does. A great football player, an exceptional scholar, and an all-round swell fellow to boot. The M. B. A. football team will miss Alf's dependability and clean play and sportsmanship.



**NELSON CARTER ANDREWS**

Entered 1943; transfer from San Francisco, California. 1943, Varsity Basketball. 1944, Varsity Football and Basketball; also Baseball; Editor of the *Bell Ringer*; Member of the School Committee; President of Senior Honor Society.

Only two years with us, and we sure hate to lose Andy. An "army brat," he has traveled all over the continent and lived in many different places. His excellent scholarship record, athletic record, and sportsmanship will certainly be hard to surpass. We know Andy will succeed at anything he tries.



**FERRIS CLAY BAILEY, JR.**

Entered 1940. 1940, Microbe Football. 1941, Cootie Football. 1942, Cootie Football and Basketball; Tennis. 1943, Cootie Football; Tennis Team. 1944, Varsity Football; Tennis.

Quiet, almost shy, Clay has a keen wit indeed, when one is fortunate enough to hear him in a small group. Stubborn as a mule, he will argue for hours over any lost cause or over any statement which departs in the least bit from his standards.



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**WILLIAM C. BAKER**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football. 1942, Cootie Football.

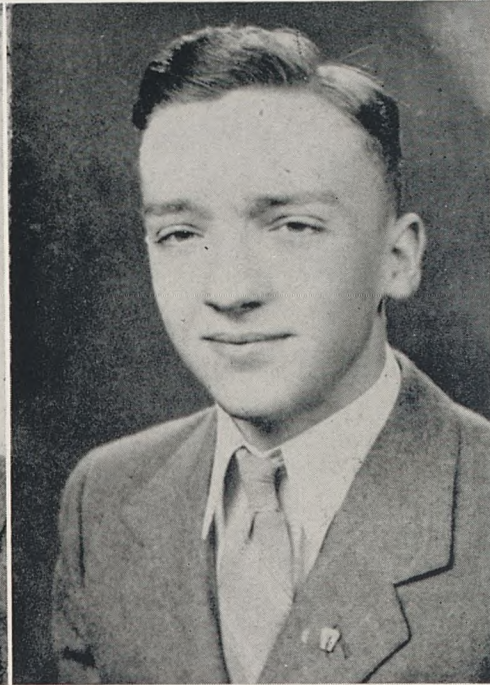
Sonny is one of the most air-minded people we've ever seen. In fact, he has bullied and persuaded and tried every way in the world to make everybody in the school buy himself an airplane. He spends most of his time preaching the gospel of airplanes. In between flights, however, he can tell some of the most amusing stories ever told.



**THOMAS MADISON BENAGH**

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football and Basketball. 1942, Cootie Football. 1943, Varsity Football. 1944, Varsity Football.

Tom has that commendable attitude of "laugh and the world laughs with you"—or at you; and it almost invariably does. His original pranks have probably been the cause of many a gray hair in a teacher's head, but they are in reality comparatively harmless.

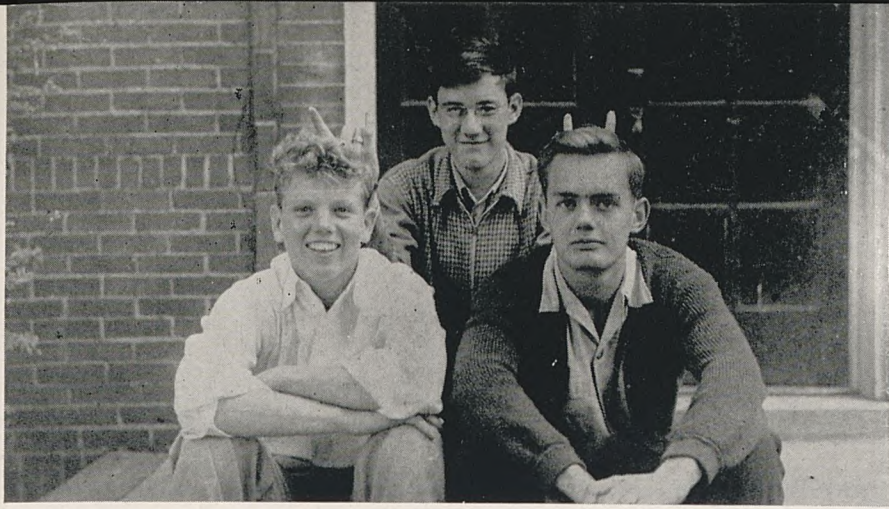


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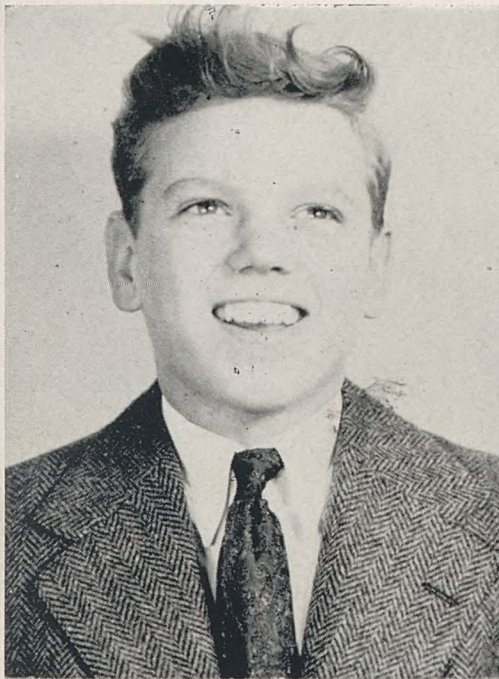
Entered 1941. 1942, Member, Junior Honor Society. 1943, Member, Senior Honor Society. 1944, Member, Senior Honor Society.

Very quiet and reserved, H. E. is a very good student, and also a swell fellow. After one really gets to know him, H. E. reveals a good sense of humor and a head stuffed to the gills with horse sense. We are all indebted to him for the rare bits of wit or wisdom which fall from his lips every so often.





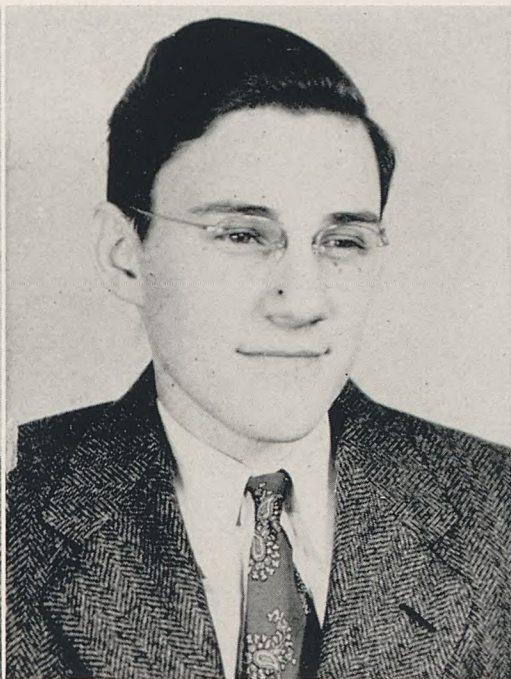
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**BROWNLEE CURREY, JR.**

Entered 1939. 1939, Microbe Football and Basketball. 1940, Microbe Football and Basketball; Howard Allen Cup. 1941, Microbe Football. 1943, Cootie Football; Tennis. 1944, Cootie Football; Tennis; Circulation Manager, *Bell Ringer*.

The biggest "browner" in the school, we are all kept busy trying to guess what Brownlee's next apple-polishing stunt will be. However, he always seems to have a smile and a crack for everybody, and a few left over, which he delivers to the world at large.



**JAMES GOWER CURREY, JR.**

Entered 1941. 1944, Cartoonist for the *Bell Ringer*.

Very proficient at the drawing board, Jimmy can be counted on at any time to sketch off a caricature, a cartoon, or a portrait. Also his quiet, easy manner is one of his greatest assets. There is no danger of his coming to an untimely end because of nervousness.



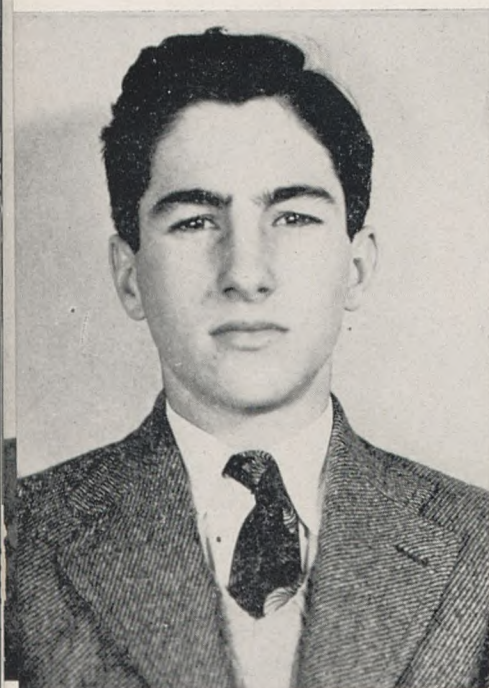
**ROBERT THOMAS DOSTER, JR.**

Entered 1943; transfer from Hillsboro High School. 1943, Cootie Football; Senior Honor Society. 1944, Varsity Football; News Editor, *Bell Ringer*; Senior Honor Society.

We have had Bob for only two years, and certainly will hate to lose him. Bob is always ready to enter into any new activity with an adventuresome outlook, and certainly does take his teasing better than most of us.



# SENIORS



JOHN WILLIAM FERGUSON, JR.

Entered 1939. 1939, Microbe Football and Basketball; First Form Scholarship Medal. 1940, Microbe Football and Basketball. 1941, Microbe Football and Basketball; Tennis Team. 1942, Varsity Basketball; Tennis Team. 1943, Cootie Football; Varsity Basketball; Tennis Team. 1944, Varsity Basketball and Tennis; Member of the School Committee.

Small, alert, level-headed Fergie can always be counted on to carry his share of the load. An excellent athlete and a good student, his well-rounded personality and loyalty have won him a host of friends.



EUGENE OWEN HARRIS III

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football. 1942, Junior Honor Society. 1943, Editor, *M. B. A. News*; Associate Editor, *M. B. A. Annual*; Senior Honor Society; Junior English Prize. 1944, Member Debating Team; Feature Editor, *Bell Ringer*; Editor, *M. B. A. Annual*.

Although not athletically inclined, Gene has more than made up for athletic glory by an unsurpassed participation in other extracurricular activities. In addition to honors gained scholastically, he has gained the reputation of being a very handy man in school journalism and all its phases.



RAYMOND TAYLOR HEWITT

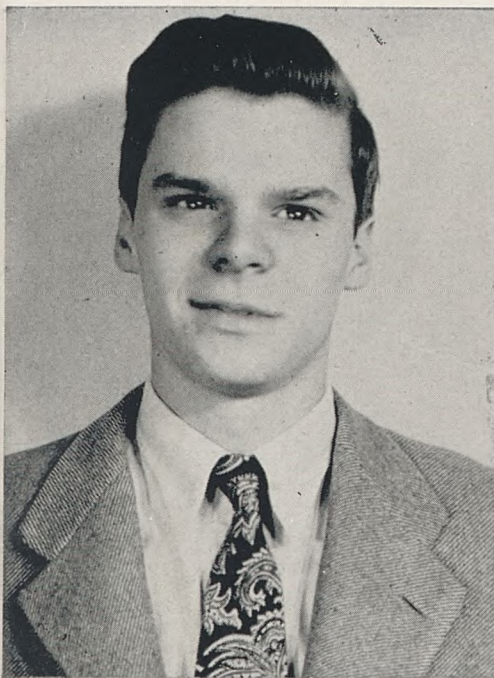
Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football and Basketball; Varsity Golf. 1942, Cootie Football and Basketball; Varsity Golf; Lower School Forensic Medal. 1943, Varsity Football and Basketball; Golf Team; Member, School Committee; President, Junior Literary Society. 1944, Varsity Football and Basketball; Golf Team; Member, School Committee; President, Senior Literary Society; Member, All-Nashville Football Squad.

Buddy's most outstanding qualities are his athletic ability, which is far above average, his forensic ability, and, above all, his clear, straightforward thinking, which has made him a valuable member of the School Committee. Also his easy way of making friends and his school spirit are outstanding.





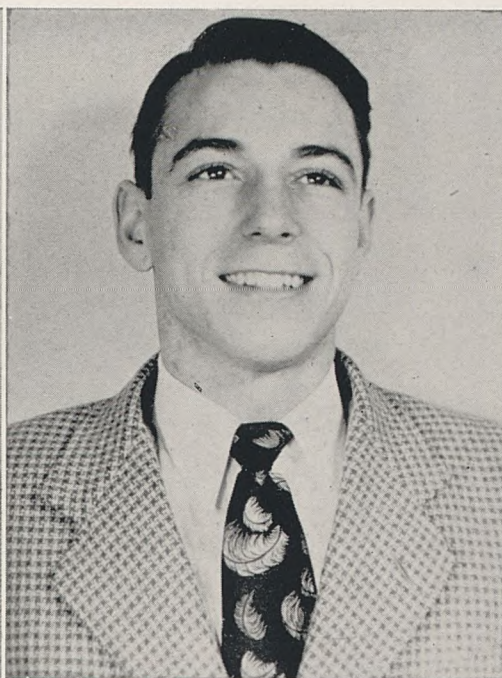
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**EDWIN GILLILAND LEWIS**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football. 1942, Cootie Football. 1944, Columnist for *Bell Ringer*.

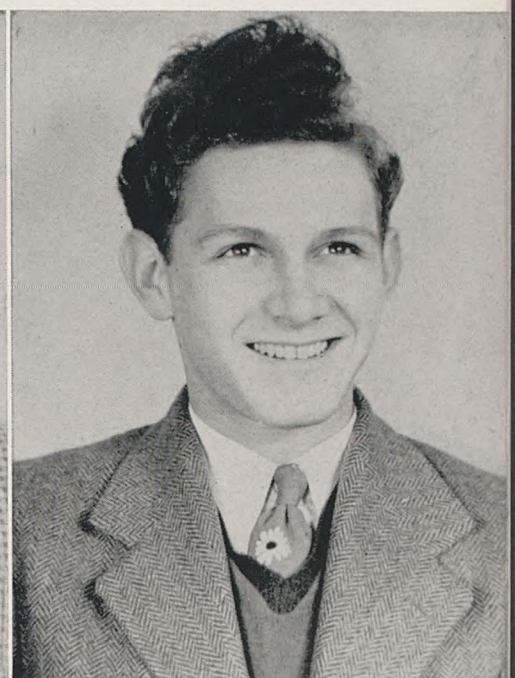
Extremely fortunate in having been blessed with a superlative sense of humor, Boots is one of the most popular boys in the school. He can find something humorous in the most patience-trying experiences, and does not know the meaning of the word "exasperation." We wish we could have the cheery, optimistic outlook that Boots always manages to retain.



**ROBERT CABEEN MATHEWS, JR.**

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football and Basketball. 1942, Cootie Football and Basketball. 1943, Cootie Football. 1944, Varsity Football.

Quite a football player, Bob makes up in guts and determination what he lacks in weight. He is certainly a whiz when it comes to mathematics and science, too, as he just breezes through them, while the rest of us are plowed under. He has a swell sense of humor, a very smooth and even temper, and always seems to accomplish what he sets out to do.



**ERNEST C. MATTHEWS III**

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football. 1942, National Junior Honor Society; President, Sophomore Literary Society. 1943, Cootie Football; Winner, Forensic Contest; Member, Senior Honor Society; Contestant in Mid-South Declamatory Contest. 1944, Sports Editor, *Bell Ringer*; Secretary, Senior Honor Society; Member, Debating Team.

An extraordinarily keen mind, outstanding forensic ability, unbounded enthusiasm, and a huge supply of school spirit help distinguish Ernest from the other boys. Ernest is a very hard worker, and once his enthusiasm is aroused he cannot be dragged away from a job until it is finished.



# SENIORS



**FRANK LAWRENCE OWSLEY, JR.**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football. 1944, Reporter for *Bell Ringer*.

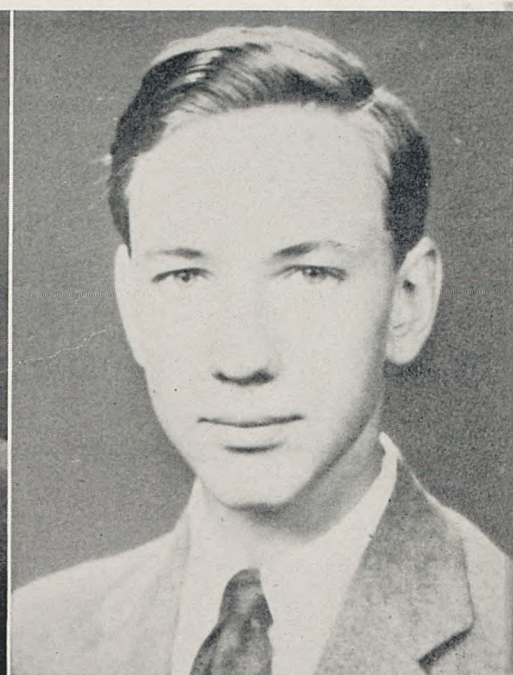
Larry has really gained the reputation of being quite a character around the school. He is unique in his own way, and always seems to have a cheerful outlook on life in general. He takes a lot of teasing, as all of us do, and really is a good sport about everything he does.



**TOM HANKINS PROCTOR, JR.**

Entered 1941. 1943, Varsity Football; Declamation Medal; Lower School Declamatory Medal. 1944, Business Manager, *Bell Ringer*. 1945, Upper School Declamatory Medal.

Jolly, rotund Tom Proctor is one of the characters none of us will ever forget. His lively personality is enhanced by his proficiency at supplying a "crack" for every occasion. However, Tom always knows when the time for horseplay is over and the time for work has begun.



**CHARLES HENRY ROBINSON**

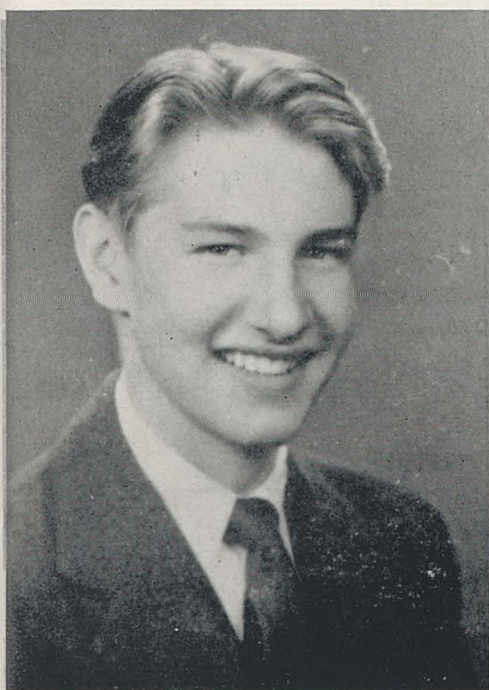
Entered 1940. 1940, Microbe Football and Basketball; Second Form Scholarship Prize. 1941, Cootie Football and Basketball; Lower School Scholarship Medal; Captain of the Golf Team. 1942, Varsity Football and Basketball; Lower School Scholarship Medal; Captain of Golf Team; Junior Honor Society. 1943, Varsity Football and Basketball; President, Junior Class; President, School Committee; Captain of Golf Team. 1944, Varsity Football; Captain, Varsity Basketball; President, Senior Class; President, School Committee; Captain of Golf Team.

Pete, we think, deserves as much praise as anybody in the school. Pete is an excellent athlete, and has gone out for all sports every year. Also a fine student, he has garnered many scholastic honors. His executive ability and leadership are his most well-known qualities, as Pete has been captain or president of almost every organization in the school.





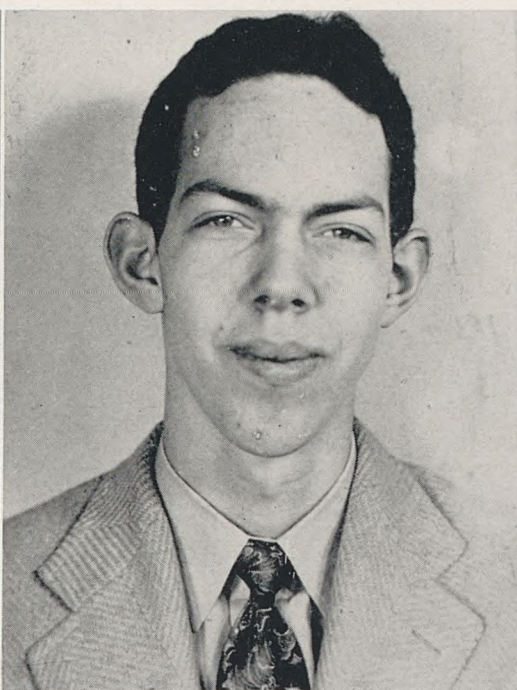
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**TRAVIS SMITH**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football. 1942, Cootie Football. 1943, Cootie Football.

Travis is really one of the characters of the school. His quaint and picturesque descriptions and phrases liven up the school quite a bit. You are apt to see him around on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. Monday he is resting from the week end and Friday he is resting for it.



**JOSEPH HALE TALBOT III**

Entered 1943; transfer from Hillsboro High School. 1944, Varsity Basketball.

Well over six feet tall, Joe's chief characteristic is his fondness for the "hillbilly" songs of the Grand Ole Opry. His long, lanky legs may be seen stretching themselves out of his beloved Model "A" Ford at the last possible moment every morning.



**ROBERT WHITSITT**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football. 1942, Cootie Football. 1943, Cootie Football. 1944, Varsity Football.

Bob is a good student, a good athlete, and a good sport. He takes a lot of ragging and kidding, and takes it better than most of the rest of us do. He is always friendly, though usually griping about something, and you can tell that he is just one of those who gripe for the pure joy of the thing, which means that if he is griping about something he really isn't very mad at all, only moderately peeved.



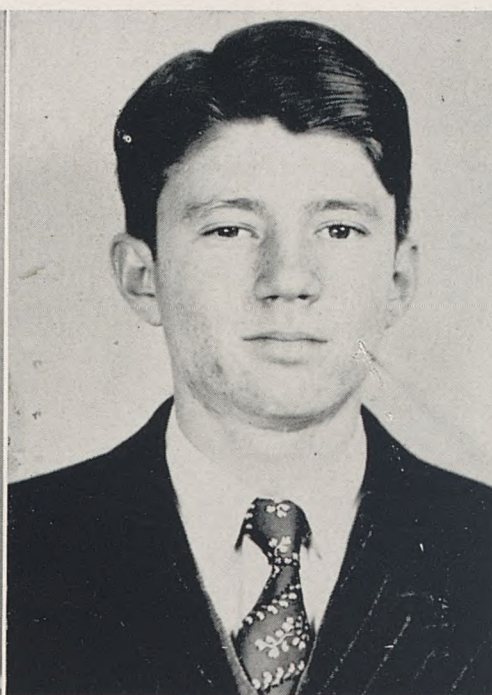
# SENIORS



**ALBERT WHITSON**

Entered 1941. 1941, Cootie Football and Basketball. 1942, Cootie Football and Basketball; President, Sophomore Class; Member of School Committee. 1943, Varsity Football and Basketball; School Committee. 1944, Captain, Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; All-City, All-State, and All-Southern Football Teams; Vice-President, Senior Class.

One of the school's most outstanding athletes, Al has certainly made a name for himself at M. B. A. He is the friend of every boy in the school, and always has a smile for everybody. Al has an unbounded reserve of energy, and is always ready to enter into some new undertaking.



**ROBERT O. ZANONE**

Entered 1941. 1941, Microbe Football. 1943, Tennis Team.

Bob really does have one of the quickest wits in the school; in fact, it is next to impossible to catch him so unawares that he cannot immediately think up some reply to any crack that's tossed his way.

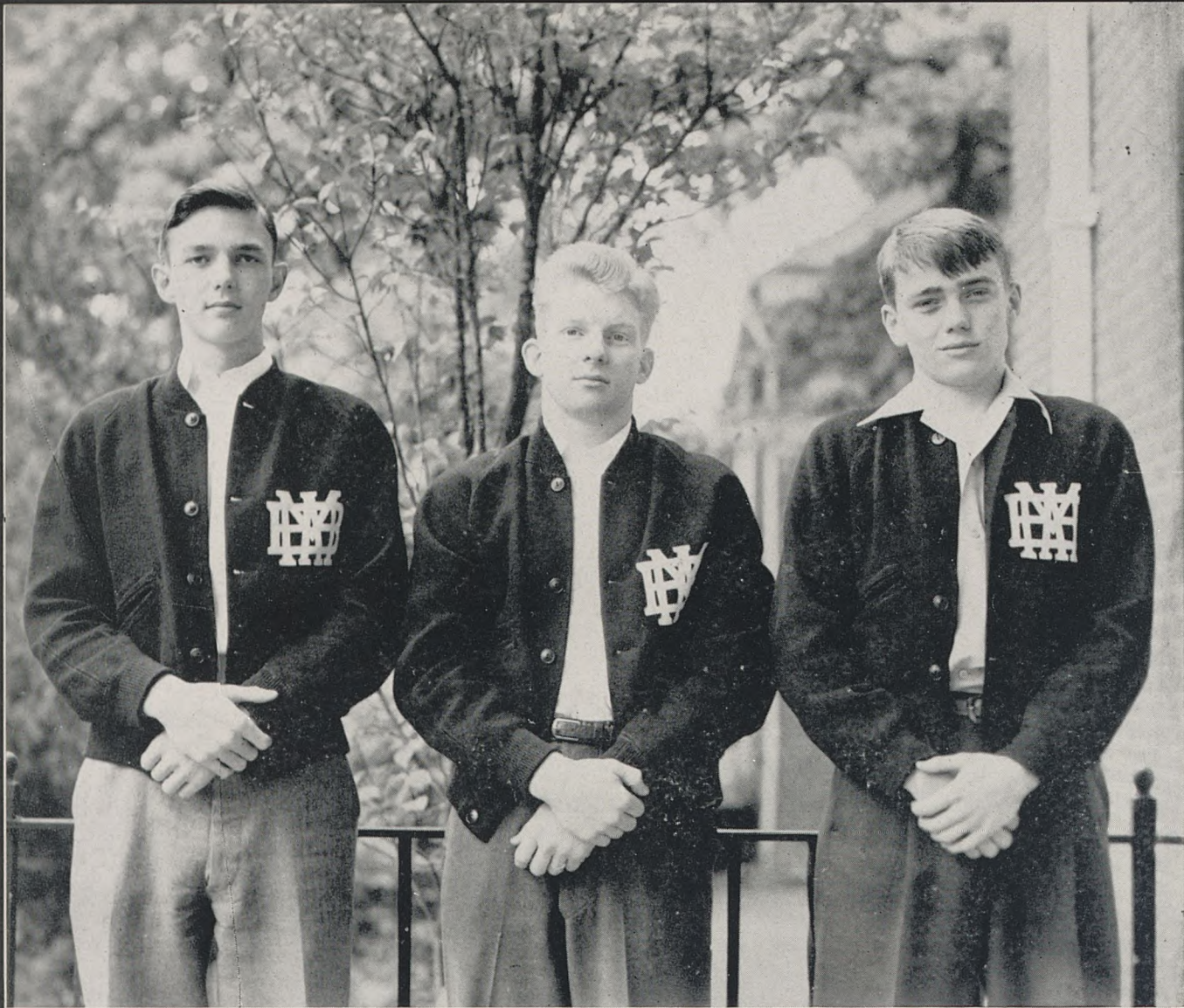


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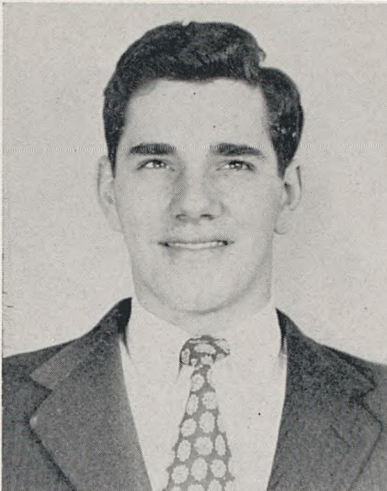
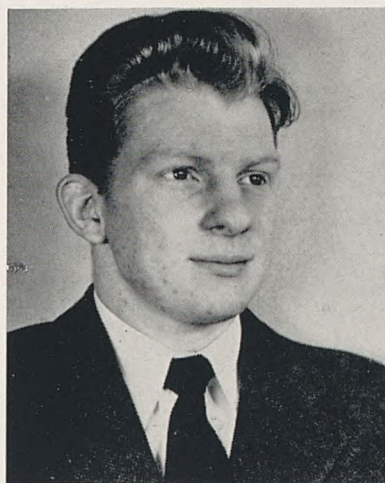
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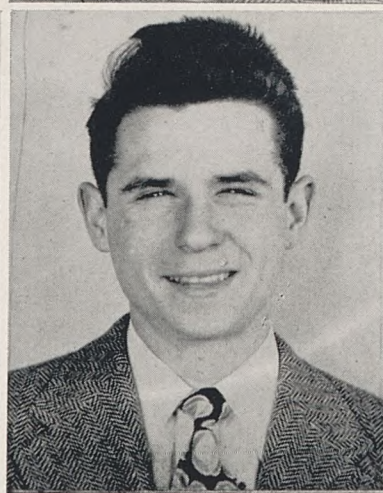
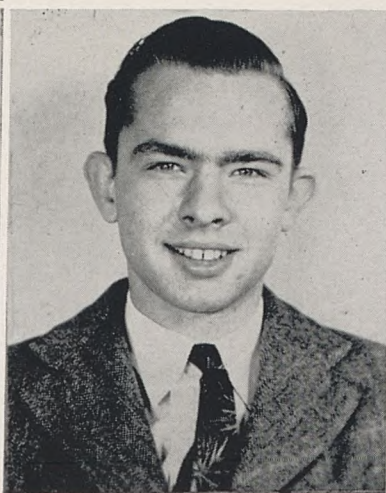
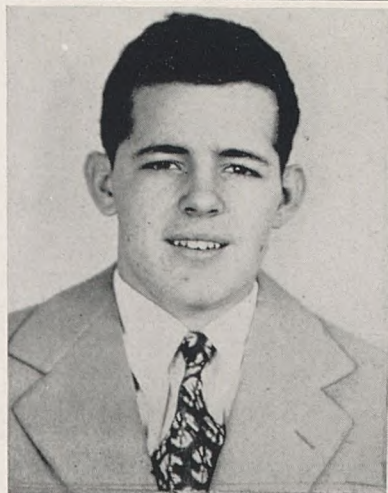
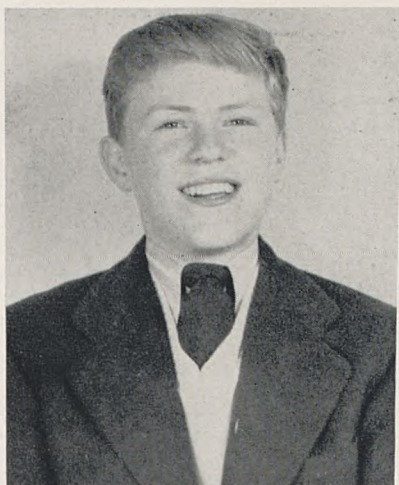
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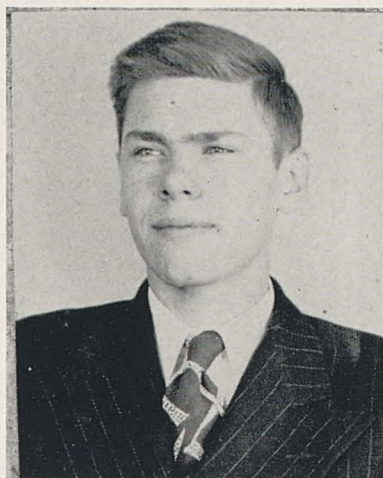


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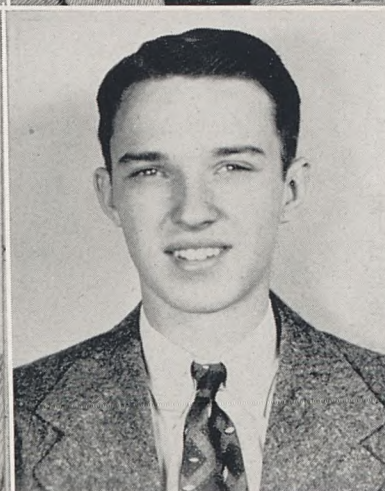
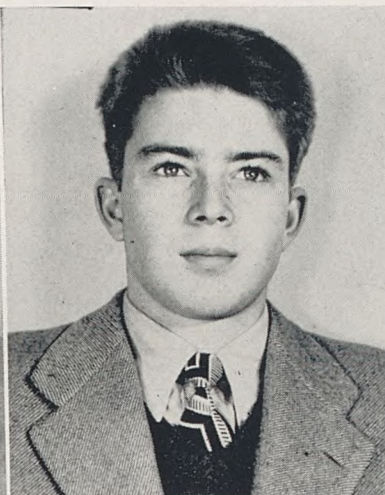
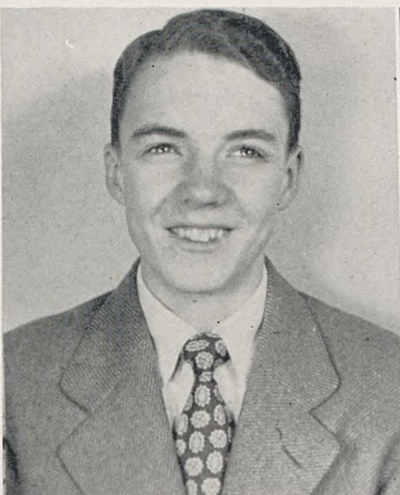
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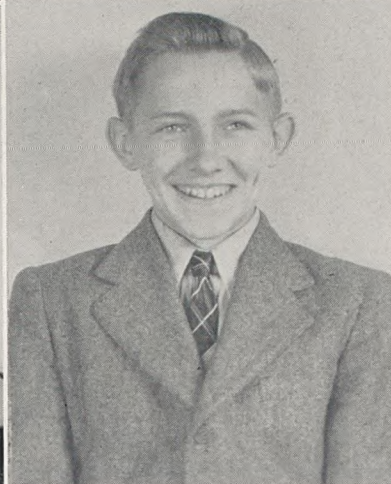
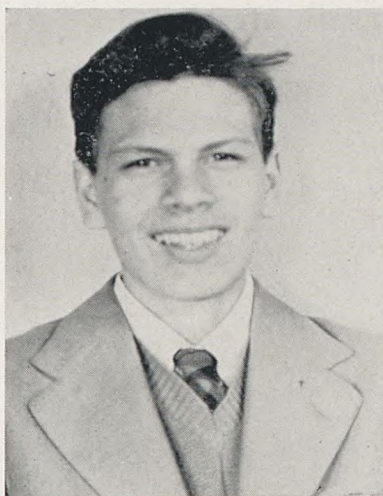
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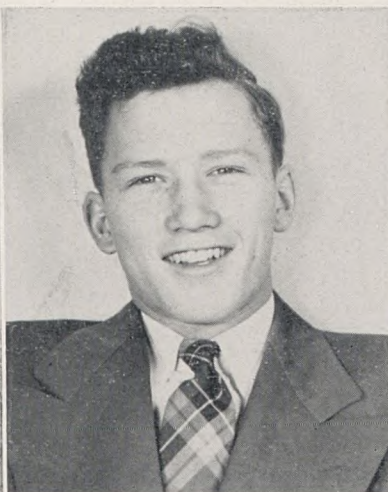


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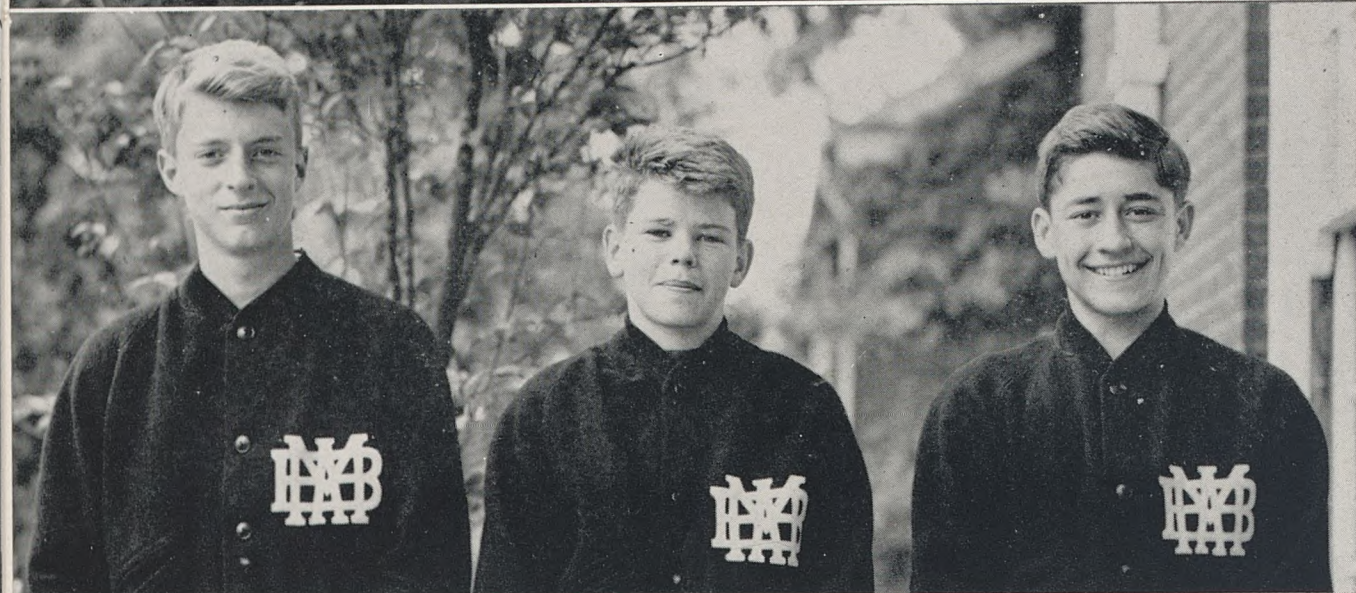
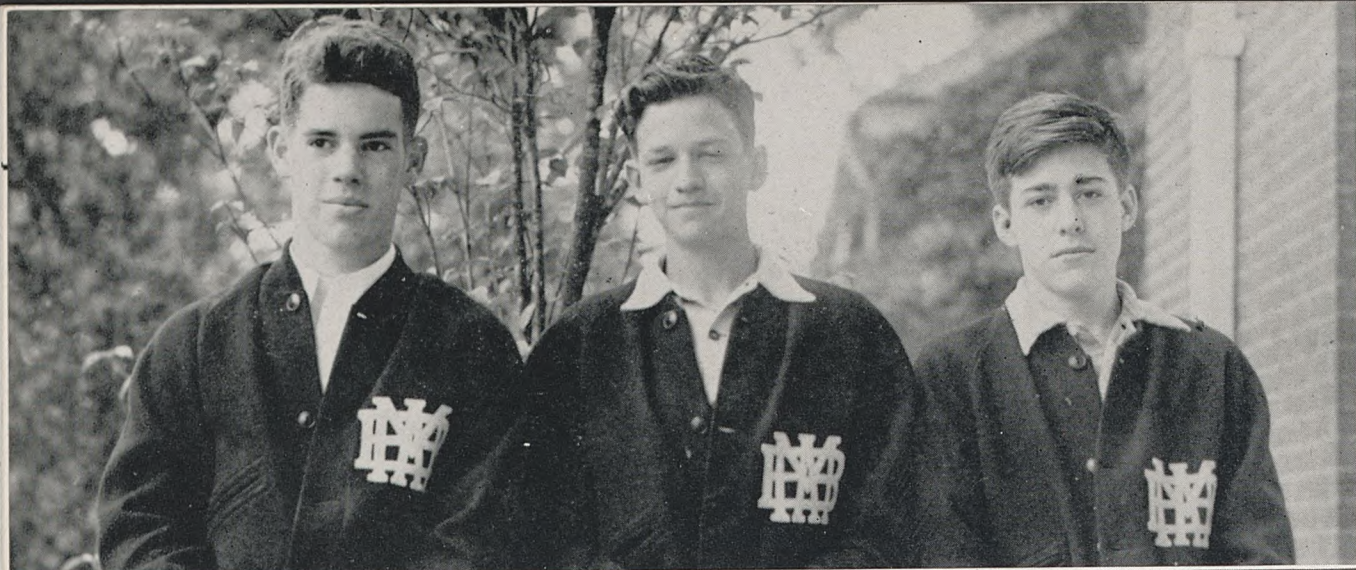


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*SOPHOMORES  
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Upper—GOODPASTURE, GRISCOM, DILLON  
Lower—AMBROSE, WADE, BROWN

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DEWITT BELTON

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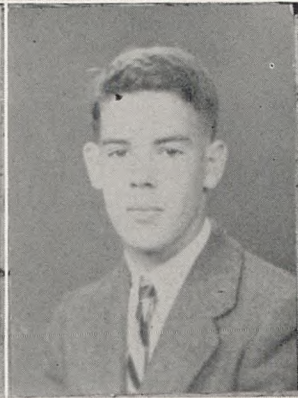
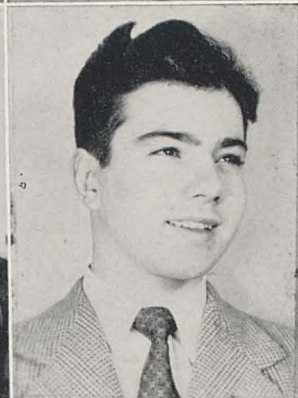
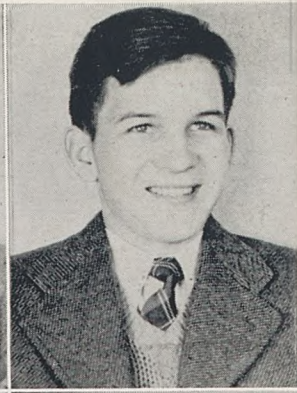
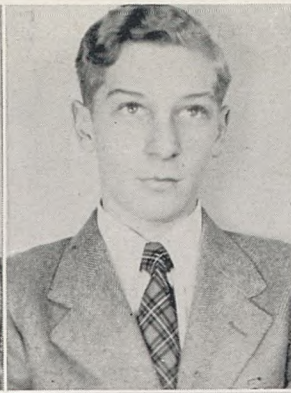
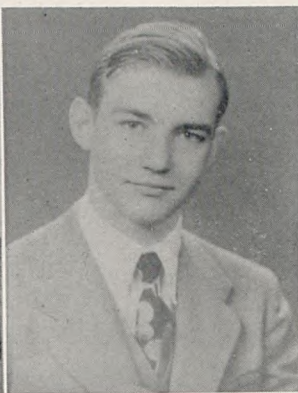
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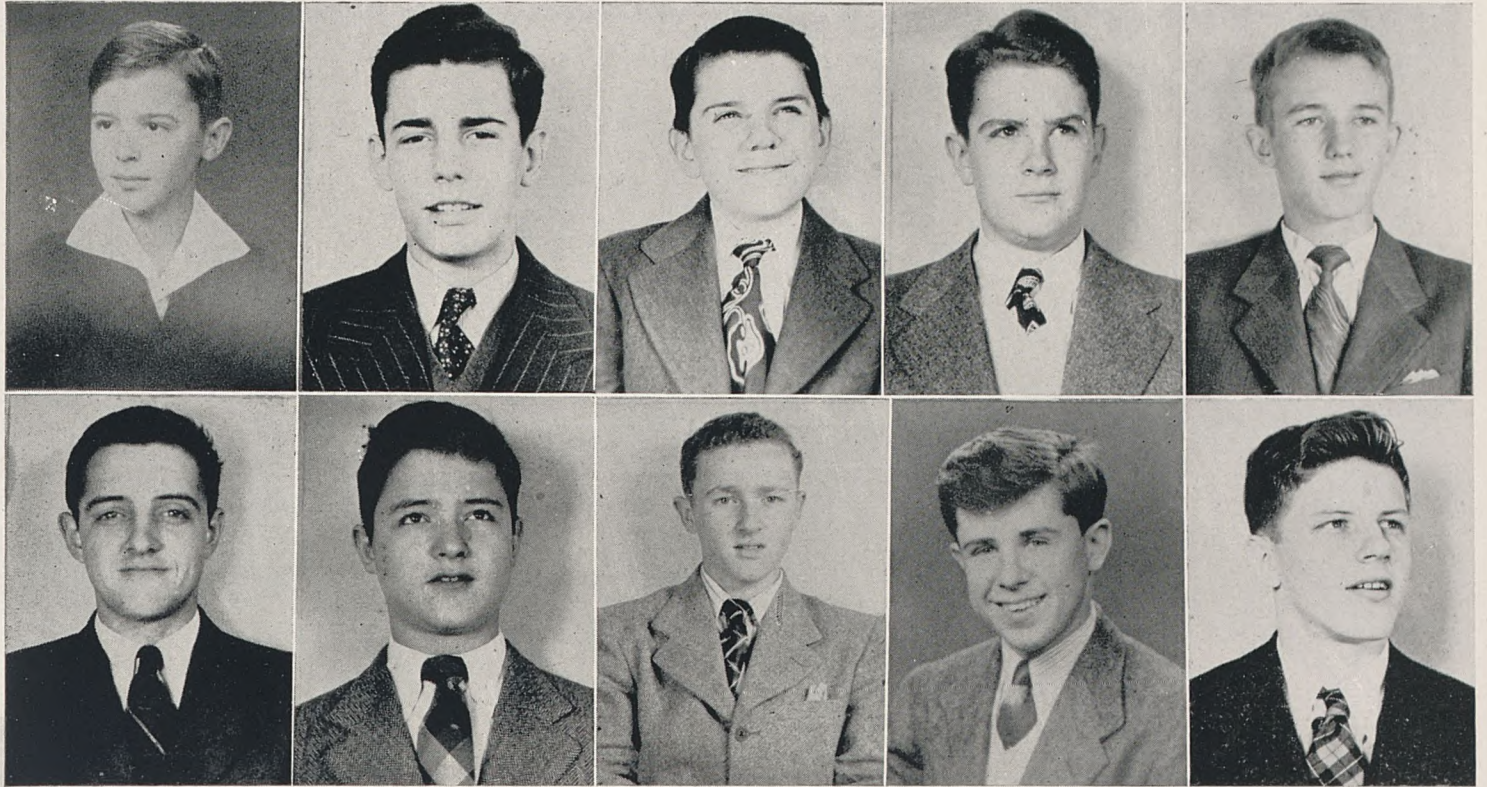
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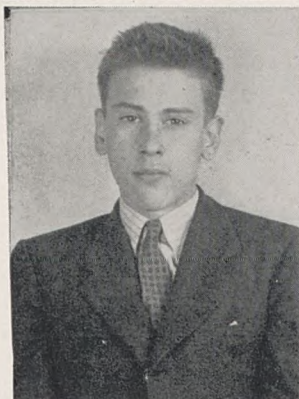
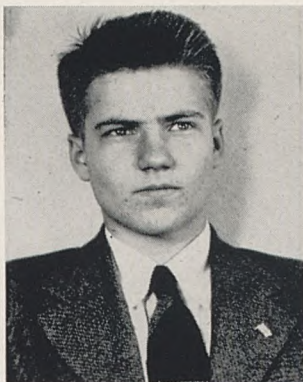
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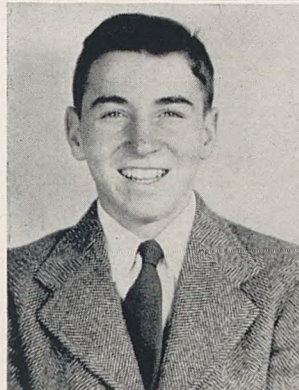
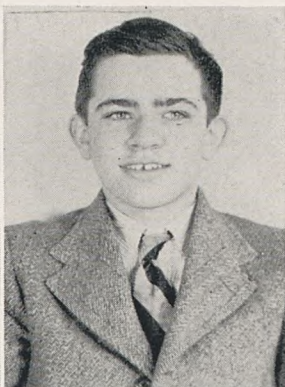
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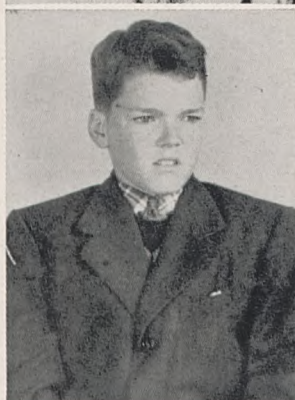
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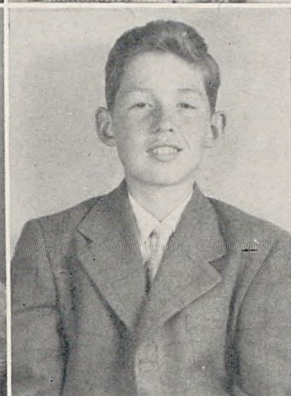
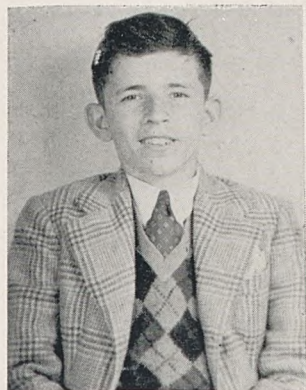
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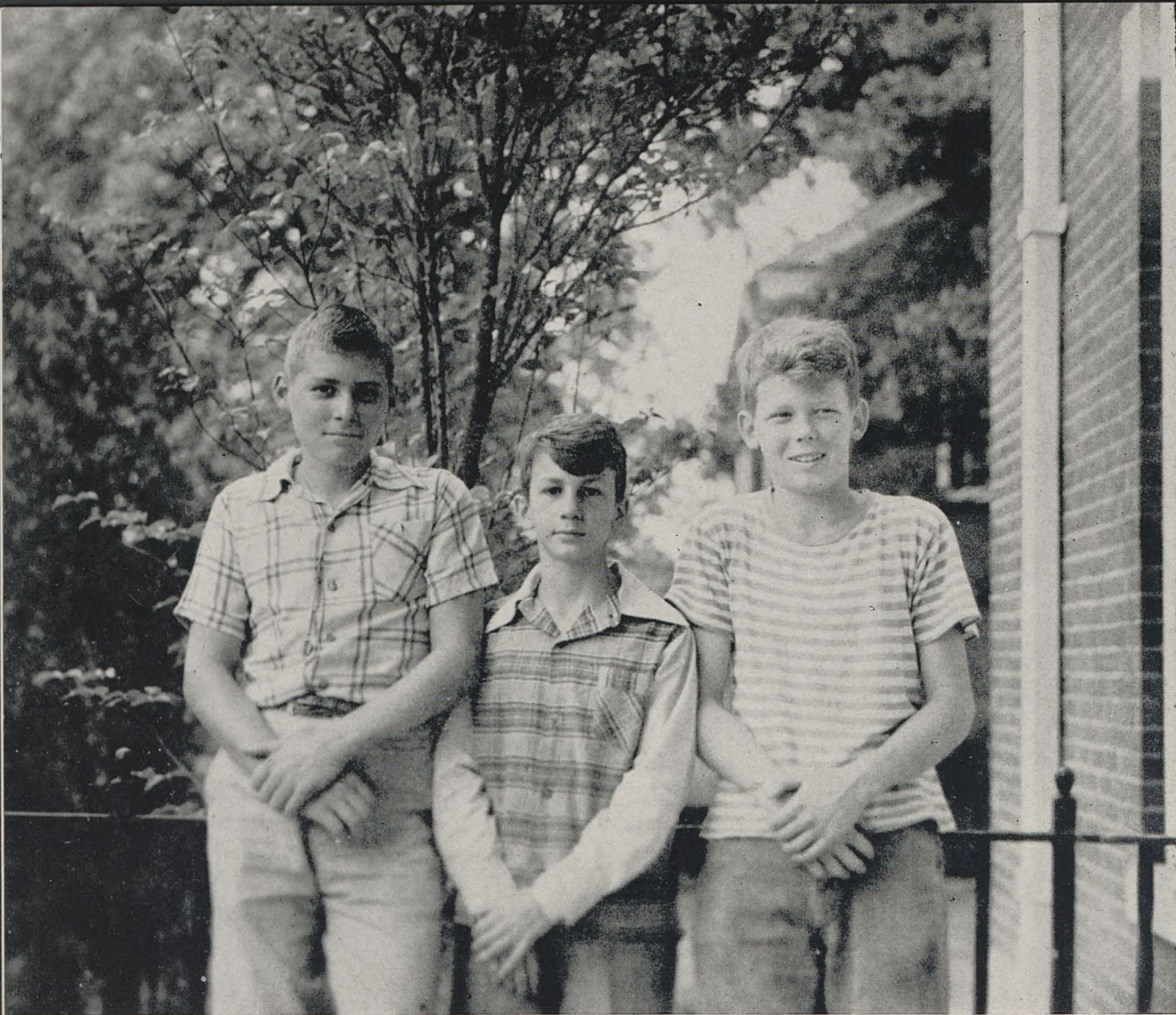
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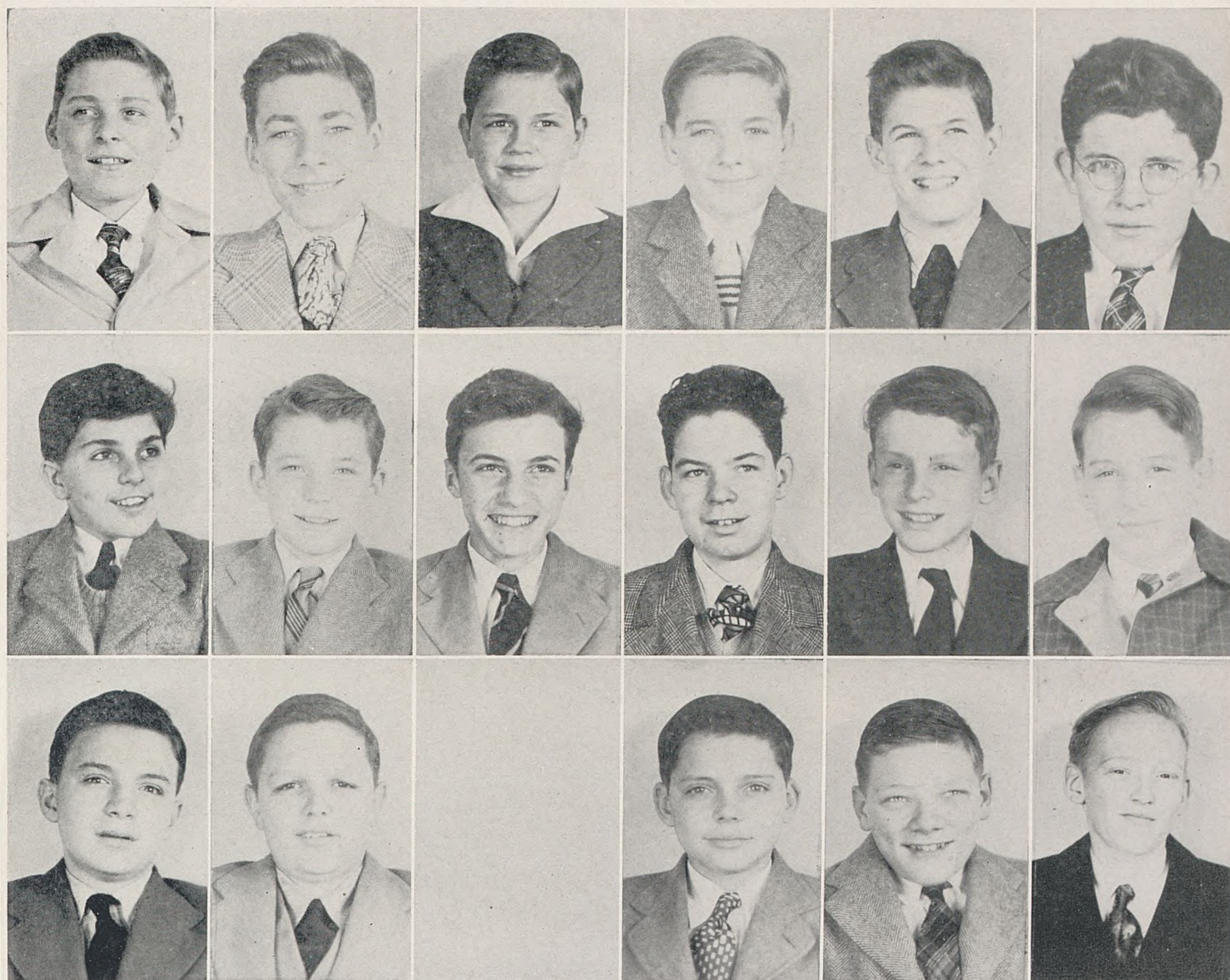
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WILLIAM BLAKE

CARL BRAKEBILL

ALLEN CARGILE

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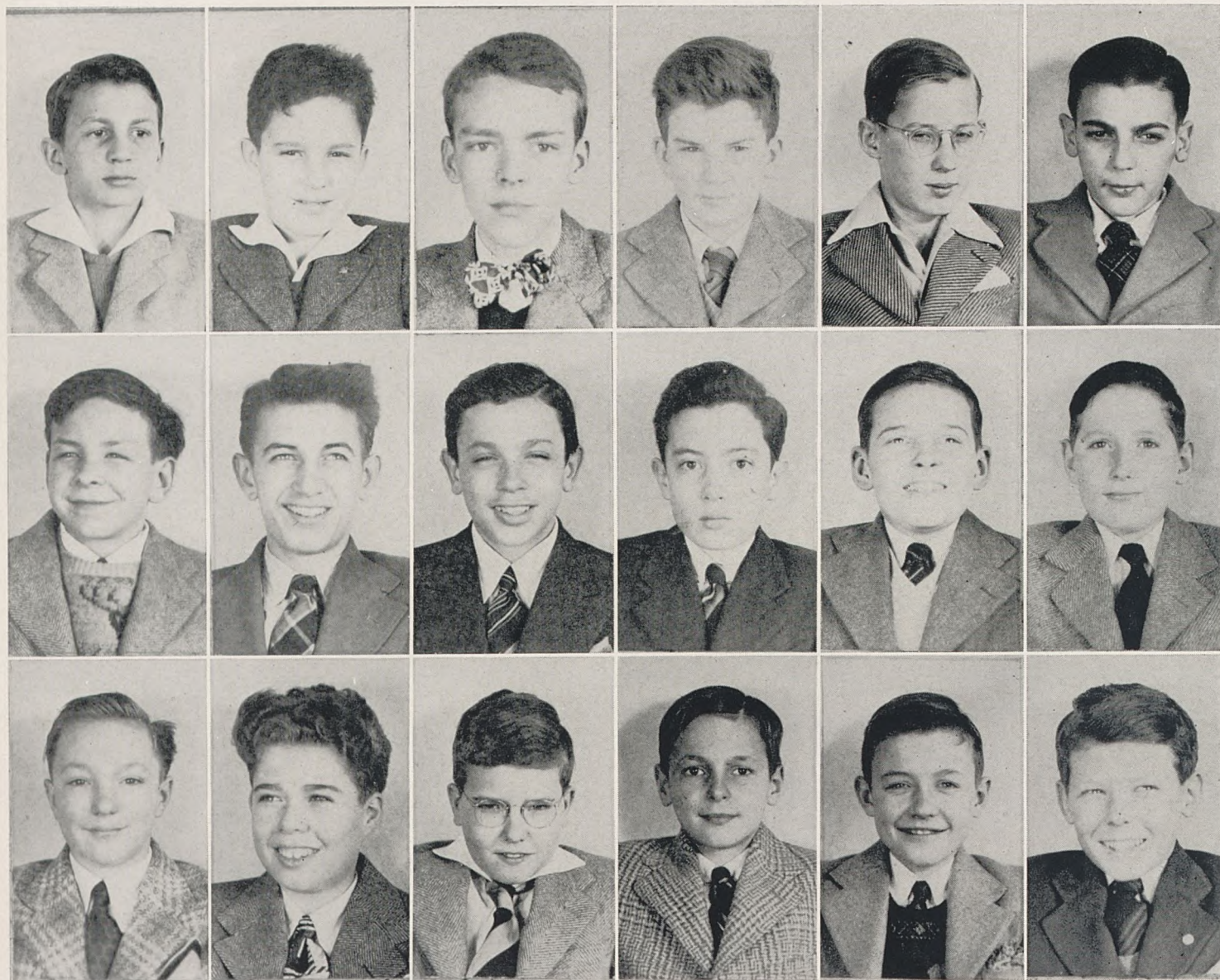
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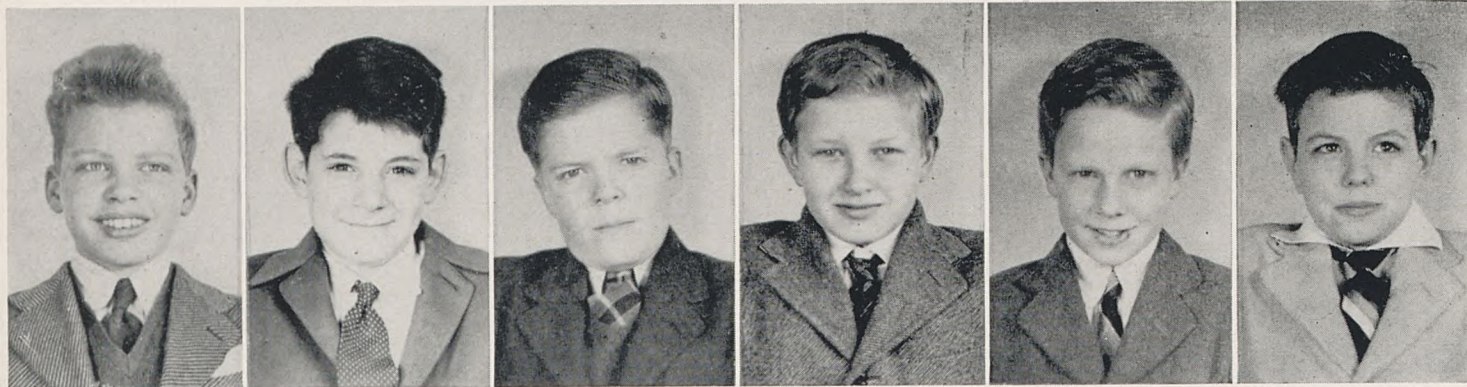
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WRAY DANIEL

Due to the shortage of time, Craig Parrish and Frank Smith's pictures were omitted. We wish to apologize for this omission.

THE STAFF OF THE BELL.





## *LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS*

Joe "Fire Chief" Talbot leaves his demon driving to David "The Ford" Smith.

Travis "Never Here" Smith leaves his fine attendance record to George "He Comes When He Gets Ready" Ruth.

Alf "Two Term" Adams leaves his ability to do three terms' work in two terms to Moulton "The Thinker" Farrar.

Tom "Oh, You Bulldog" Benagh leaves his mighty left hook to John Bell "He Didn't Duck" Keeble.

Al "The Gold Brick" Whitson leaves his gold-bricking ability to Jack "On the Mound" Whitaker.

Bob "Muscles" Whitsitt leaves his note-from-home membership and his daily trips to the boiler room to Bob "Never Satisfied" Lowe.

Clay "The Kreml Kid" Bailey leaves his excellent record in social activities to Joe Card.

Ernest "Shovel It Out" Matthews leaves his dry jokes to Cookie Lackey.

Buddy "Ida Red" Hewitt leaves his all-round athletic ability to "Highpockets" McLendon.

Larry "The Body" Owsley leaves his massive frame to Bill "The Mortician" Rhodes to practice on.

Tom "Teddy Bear" Proctor leaves his brown-ing up to the teachers to "Flash" McCown.

Brownlee "Honey Bunny" Currey leaves Mrs. Peery to the struggling Latin students of coming years.

Sonny "Cap" Baker leaves his vast knowledge of aeronautics to Russell "Strong Man" Campbell.

H. E. "The Silent One" Cantrell leaves his talkative nature to Jimmy "Babbling" Atkinson.

Billy "The Piddler" Ferguson leaves his tennis ability to Dan Denny.

Bob "Squeaky" Doster leaves his afternoon visits to the "little woman" to Edward "No Hair" McManus.

Gene "Crew Cut" Harris leaves his talents for gossiping to Herbert Fox.

Nelson "Poison Ivy" Andrews leaves his fear of women and presidency of the woman haters' club to Ronald Voss.

Boots "Looie's Hang-Overs" Lewis leaves his column in the local rag to Joe "O" Martin.

Bob "O How I Love Them Women" Matthews leaves his love life to Royal "Permanent Wave" McCullough.

Pete "Are You Comfortable" Robinson leaves his excess height to Hal "Fuzzy" Jamison.

Bob "Flivver" Zanone leaves his tall fish tales to Joe "Joel" Washington.

James "Walt Disney" Currey leaves his anti-administration cartoons to John Griscom.







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*ACTIVITIES*



# PUBLIC SPEAKING

Mrs. Campbell attended Vanderbilt University School of Expression, George Peabody College for Teachers, Virginia Intermont, and Columbia School of Expression. She has taught for fifteen years, and was formerly with the McCallie School in Chattanooga, where she served, in addition to her duties as a public-speaking teacher, as director of all dramatic productions.



**MRS. NORTON CAMPBELL**  
*Public Speaking Instructor*



**MRS. CAMPBELL'S PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS**



# SCHOOL COMMITTEE

From time to time various problems occur in the school that can and should only be handled by the boys themselves. For that reason, the School Committee was formed many years ago. The members — one from the grade department, one member from the freshman class, two from the sophomore class, three from the junior class, and four from the senior class — are elected by the various classes to represent them in committee meetings. With its chairman, Charles Robinson, this committee has been very successful this year in settling the many problems that have come up.

## THE MEMBERS

*Top row—ROBINSON, ANDREWS, FERGUSON, ADAMS, HEWITT. Second row—MARTIN, ATKINSON, WHITEAKER, LACKEY. Third row—DONNELLY, MCEWEN. Bottom row—PATTERSON, BAILEY.*





# THE MODERN

MR. HERRBACH'S FRENCH CLASS



MR. HERRBACH'S



# LANGUAGES

With the stress put on international relations as it has been lately, and also because of the opportunities of travel which service in the armed forces now presents, the students at M. B. A. have become suddenly very much aware of the importance of modern languages. Consequently, a full-time language teacher, Mr. Gerard V. Herrbach, a native of Alsace-Lorraine, has been employed. Mr. Herrbach, whose native tongue is French, is proficient at speaking and teaching many other modern European languages also. He has done a fine job here this year, and we hope that under his direction the language department will gradually expand until more languages are taught than are being taught at the present time.



GERARD V. HERRBACH  
*Romance Languages*



SPANISH CLASSES



# PUBLISHING

## STAFF



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BOB LOWE, JR. .... *Assistant Business Manager*

W. J. BURNS ..... *Assistant Photographer*

NELSON ANDREWS ..... *Sports Editor*

HERBERT FOX ..... *Assistant Sports Editor*

R. L. SAGER ..... *Faculty Adviser*



W. R. McCOWN, *Business Manager*





# THE 1945 BELL

The staff of THE BELL wishes to express its thanks to the students of M. B. A., who have really been the ones who have made this volume possible. As most of you know, this is the second year that we have had a yearbook here in this school. We believe that it is a very desirable project to keep in continual operation, and we hope that this idea will not be left to wither by the wayside. A school annual is an important

possession of every student in the school, but especially to the senior, as it is a permanent record of what happened day by day in the course of his school year. We hope that this volume will wax bigger and better as the years go by, and that it may continue as an objective view of that school life and spirit which is so dear, and always has been so dear, to the students of M. B. A.





# The Bell OF MONTGOMERY

This has been the second season that M. B. A. has had a newspaper, and the first season that it has really been capably organized and functioning smoothly and efficiently. Under the direction and guidance of Mr. James C. Rule, the faculty adviser, nine issues of the *Bell Ringer* were put out during the past year of school.

With Nelson Andrews at the helm as a capable editor-in chief, the *Bell Ringer* really sailed on through the year, dishing out the school news each month. This publication was looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the students, and a large number of students were on the staff. With the older and more experienced boys to show the younger ones how newspaper writing was done, everyone soon caught on, and the result was an "A" grade newspaper. Many younger boys were trained for more important and responsible posts which they will hold next year, and we are sure the *Bell Ringer* will show an even better record next year than it has in the past. This, to be sure, is a high goal; but we know that it can be done, once the right people set their minds to it.



NELSON ANDREWS  
Editor-in-Chief

## Loonie's Hangovers

Well, fellows, it seems that our genial editor has every month lots of stuff left over. Various students, jokes, sayings, poems, and what to do with.

## Picnic Planned This Spring For Seniors

It is an annual affair at Montgomery Bell in the Spring year for the members of the class to treat the seniors. Each year are picnic around plans are rolls and this year is no exception. The Juniors will take the food and seniors will take the ride. The picnic is at the Park at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It is a very nice time in the woods which many of the birds, the song of the village smith, the driving a team of oxen through the checked fields, the result of subdivided inheritances, the steep, rocky vine-covered hills, the impression never to be forgotten. Unique, too, was the fact that the village bells from the churches near the village, people every one, would pause their heavenly message and ring out for the picnic.

## Colorful Background

Gerard V. Herrbach was born in 1905 at St. Martin, a village in a peaceful valley isolated from the world by the steep wooded slopes.

## Orations Given By Speaking Classes

As a requirement of the public speaking class in order to receive a credit each member at one time or another must give a declamation before the entire student body. Last Friday the members delivered their orations for this year. Those speaking were: Bobby Wade—"Holy Grail", Fred Meters—"My Country", Billy Edwards—"So France", and Billy Edwards—"So France". Those were the members of the class.

## "MAROON HIGHLIGHTS"

by Ernest Matthews

Grade Department  
Microbe basketball got under way at the first game, The Christmas Eve party.





# Ringer

## BELL ACADEMY

### THE STAFF

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TOM PROCTOR ..... *Assistant Editors-in-Chief*  
Business Manager  
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ERNEST MATTHEWS ..... *Assistant News Editors*  
Sports Editor  
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Assistant Sports Editors  
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BOBBY BROWN, JOHN DONNELLY, H. E. CANTRELL,  
HAL JAMISON.



TOM PROCTOR  
Business Manager

**Examinations**  
According to custom Mr. Sager gave the usual Thanksgiving holidays. This year Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday were awarded the students.  
One of the attractions



**Brownlee Currey, (A. Instrumento)**  
watched the improvements around much interest. And commented at one how much the brick walks, a entire building, of the heating are not aware it for the good campus is d Mr. Brown the Bor alu

**Hoots From The Owl's Nest**  
Toy animals—and live ones—certainly are the vogue nowadays TOM "TOONK" PROCTOR just made EMMA CAIN a present of a beautiful brown Teddy animal presents either a BROWNLEE CURREY girl a bunny rabbit.

These boys are the right top row: Fred Adams, Stud

over right raced to "I have to ge Donald W o'clock?" ge fect. The "don't you get he dy He ing and find out spect that McManus: "I'd come over and hav Mr. Herback: "The lo your classwork is al I factory."

Mr. Hackman: "When comes ice, what is the change that takes place" Oliver: "The price."

Barber: "Your hair need ing badly, sir." Joe Talbert: "You cut it last time. Cut it right"

Zanone: "This mat for me. I finished t ing of it." Mr. Rule: "Af over, I don't either."

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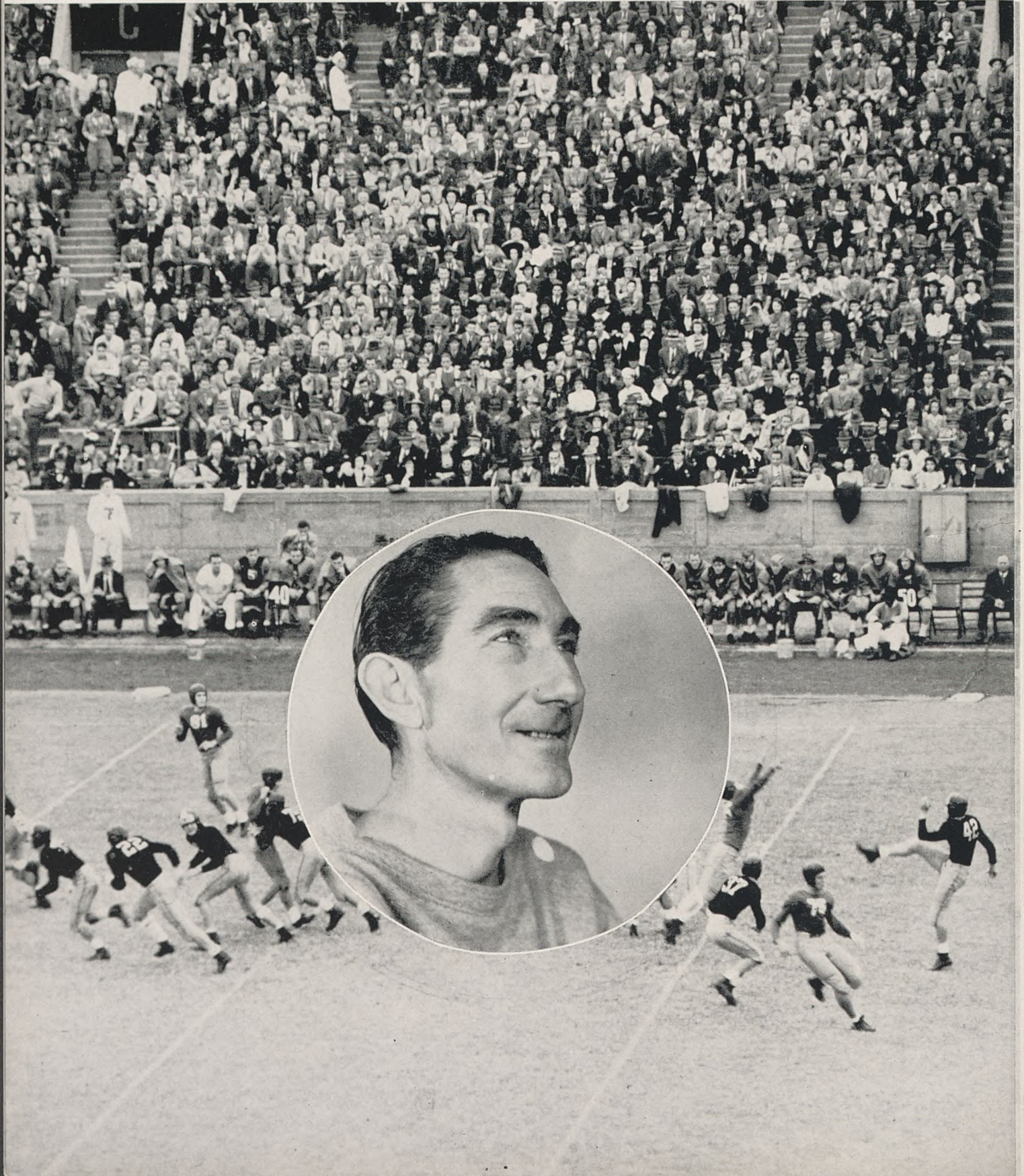


*ATHLETICS*



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COACH ALLEN






# BALL...

CAPTAIN AL WHITSON







## MICROBE FOOTBALL TEAM

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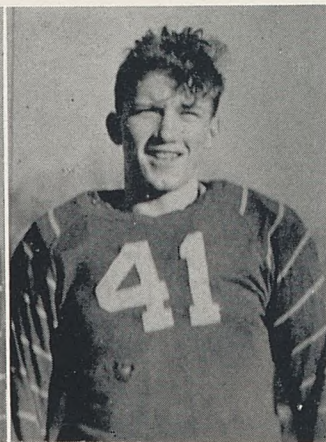
The Montgomery Bell Academy football team of 1944 could well be called a wonder team in its annexing seven hard-earned victories while losing only one game. According to preseason dope, the Maroons of M. B. A. were slated to have an outside chance of being anywhere whatsoever in the title race. The Big Red had not too successful a year preceding, and with the loss of several extremely valuable cogs, the preseason selectors could not see the Harding Road boys as a contender. These persons had not reckoned on several things: they had not foreseen the marvelous coaching ability of Howard Allen; they had not foreseen the desire and will to win displayed by our team in every game it played; they had not foreseen the guts that these boys displayed.

M. B. A. ranked third in the state for 1944. But for a last-game upset at the hands of East, they could well have been in first place.

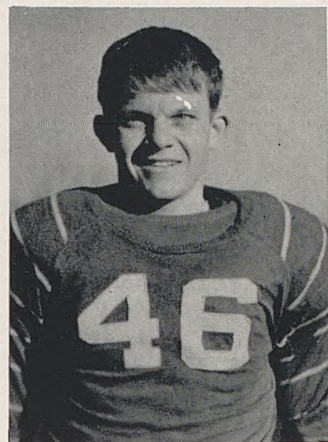
The academy first showed their might in a 41-0 rout of Central, which saw the team score at will. They followed this victory with a 25-6 conquest of their arch rivals, Hillsboro. In this contest, the Maroons lost the service of their regular wing back, Nelson Andrews. At Du Pont the following week, the team ran over their foes 27-0 as Vaden Lackey moved to the blocking back position, which was vacated by Bobby Mathews, now a wing back. The next contest, with West, saw one of the hardest-fought battles of the campaign as the Big Red pushed over a 14-7 victory. After canceling the scheduled game



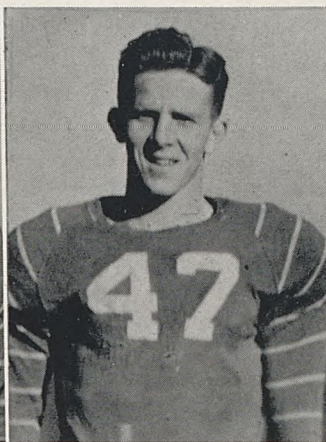
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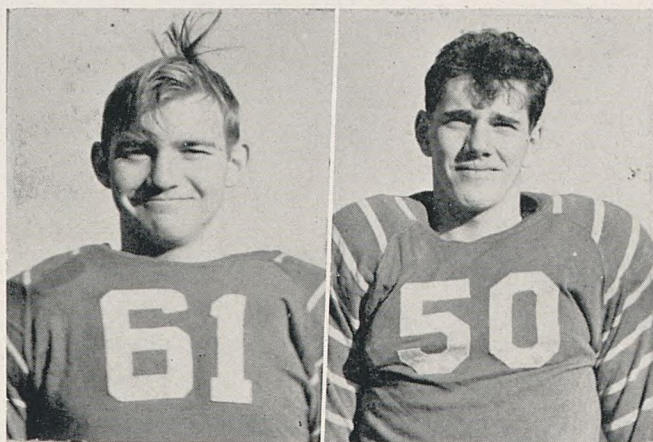


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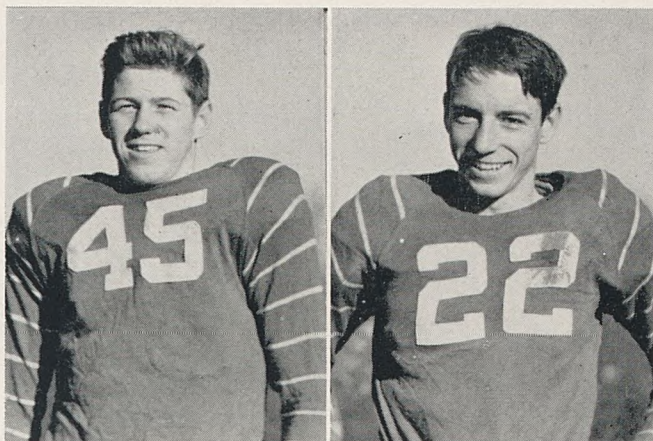
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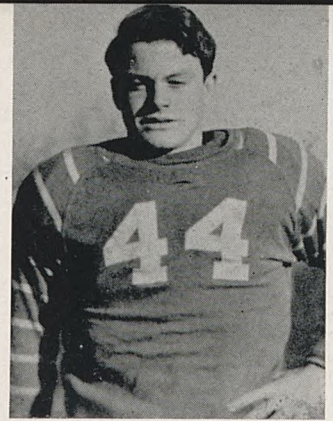
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COACH ALLEN



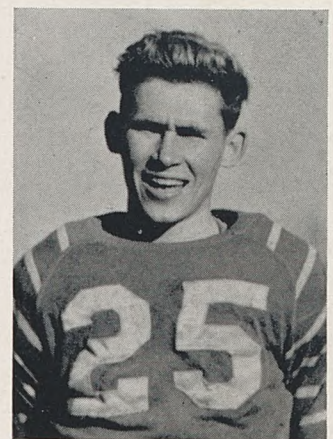




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WHITSON



with Knoxville Central, M. B. A., with Whitson in rare form, pulverized the Duncan Longhorns, 39-0. The Springfield Yellow Jackets were the next team to fall victim to the M. B. A. offensive machine as they lost 45-20. This victory, in addition to avenging a 1943 loss, also marked the greatest number of points scored on Springfield in many a year. The contest with C. M. A., which came next on the slate, saw the Maroons take a terrific beating at the hands of the cadets,





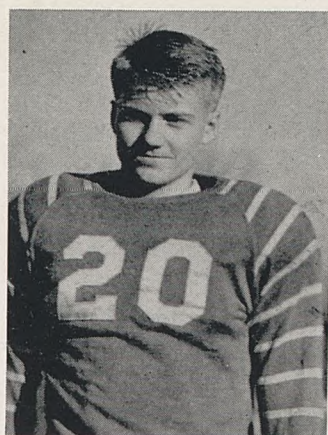


although the score did show an M. B. A. victory, 26-20. Playing against boys who outweighed them about twenty pounds per man, our team really showed the stuff that they were made of. The unhappy climax of the season came with a 12-7 defeat at the hands of the East Eagles. These lads really poured it on and gained a well-earned victory. This defeat erased the academy's title hopes.

In its two representatives on the All-Nashville

team of 1944, Buddy Hewitt and Al Whitson, who went on to make the All-State and All-Southern teams, M.B.A. had two fine boys and two fine football players. Whitson was also regarded as Nashville's most valuable player and second in the scoring race, tallying 115 points in eight games.

As a whole, the 1944 season was highly successful, and we had just right to be proud of that team.



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# Highlights

## OF FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL AT M.B.A.

Highlighting the two major varsity sports at M. B. A.—football and basketball—was the sterling play and leadership of Al Whitson and Charlie Robinson, who captained the two teams.

Excellent runner, fine passer, great signal caller were just a few of the praises heaped upon Al by many sports writers and coaches. These things were only secondary, however, to the real qualities of the boy. Far more outstanding, though perhaps not to the sports writers and spectators, but rather to the football team and his fellow students was Al's ability to lead his teammates and encourage them and make them play away above their heads. He was hard to down in a broken field, it was certainly true; but what is more important is that it was impossible to down his spirit.

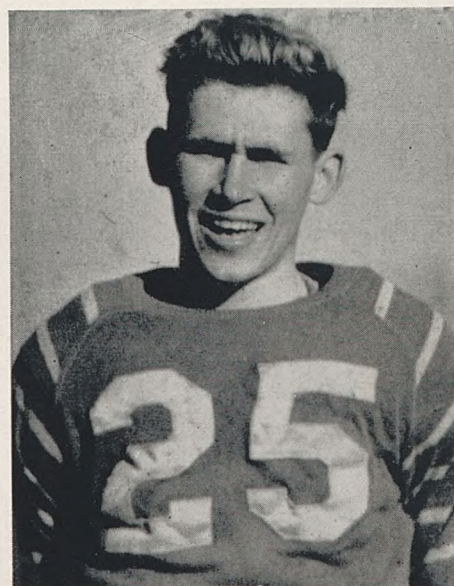
Al was not a big, rough football player. He had not the ability to run over an opponent or to back up his line. He did have 140 pounds of determination and guts. This element was the inspiration that carried him and his team to a very successful season.

Sports writers and fans will remember Al Whitson as All-City, All-State, and All-Southern football player. We here at M. B. A. will remember him as the leader who through his own personal courage and determination led our football team.

Most people could not visualize long, gangling, good-natured "Pete" Robinson as a great basketball player until they saw him in action. Then they quickly changed their opinion. Using his height to great advantage, Pete from his center spot threw in more points than any other M. B. A. player has made in a single season. He was an excellent defensive player, too, and it was rare that his man chalked up many points.

Charlie's ability as a basketball player did not stem from his excellence as a shot or in his fine defensive play, however. It came mainly from a great desire on his part to show everyone that a loose-jointed sort of clumsy-looking fellow could really play basketball. His desire was certainly fulfilled, for he demonstrated a remarkable brand of basketball, the likes of which had not been seen at M. B. A. in many years.

These two boys, Al Whitson and Charlie Robinson, stand for sports at M. B. A. for the past year. They stand as fine examples, and M. B. A. is extremely proud of them.





# MBA'S 1944-45 VARSITY TEAM



*The "Scarlets", a team composed of players from:  
M.B.A., Du Pont, Litton, Donelson, East, and Bellvue*







CAPTAIN ROBINSON

# Basketball

The 1945 basketball season is gone, but the many memories of the season still linger in our minds. Looking over the records, we find that the cage quint won a total of sixteen games, while dropping six for a percentage of .727. This record is very good in consideration of the fact that the team undoubtedly played a harder schedule than any other team in the league.

Of the six games that the team lost, four were by very close scores. Of the sixteen won, six were by close contests. The team was under a great deal of pressure most of the season because of their difficult schedule.

The long-short duo of Charlie Robinson and Billy Ferguson, who were chosen on the All-Nashville combine, furnished most of the scoring punch of the team. These two really blistered the hoops in every game.

The Maroons proved their might on the home floor by losing only one game at the home gym, and that one was a very close contest with North.

The Maroon gang got off to a poor start, losing their first game to Peabody, but gained momentum as the holiday season was left behind. They rolled over Howard, Hume-Fogg, Hillsboro, East, Ryan, Central, and Lipscomb before finally falling to the potent Blue Jays of West High. After conquering Hume-Fogg in their return contest, the Maroons again fell by the way, this time in an upset defeat at the hands of Howard. The North Yanks repeated this act a week

## THE SQUAD





later after the home team had routed Central.

Winding up the season with a terrific schedule, the Big Red waded through Lipscomb, Peabody, East, West, and Hillsboro before dropping the season finals to Ryan and North. The West triumph marked the first cage victory that Harding Road lads have garnered at the expense of West End High School. The Springfield rout was, like West, the first triumph in a cage contest from this school.

The Hillsboro cage contest was the most thrilling of the year, as the Maroons pulled an overtime win from their rivals.

The Maroons closed the basketball contests for the year by losing to West after taking a victory over Howard in the city tournament.



#### THE TEAM







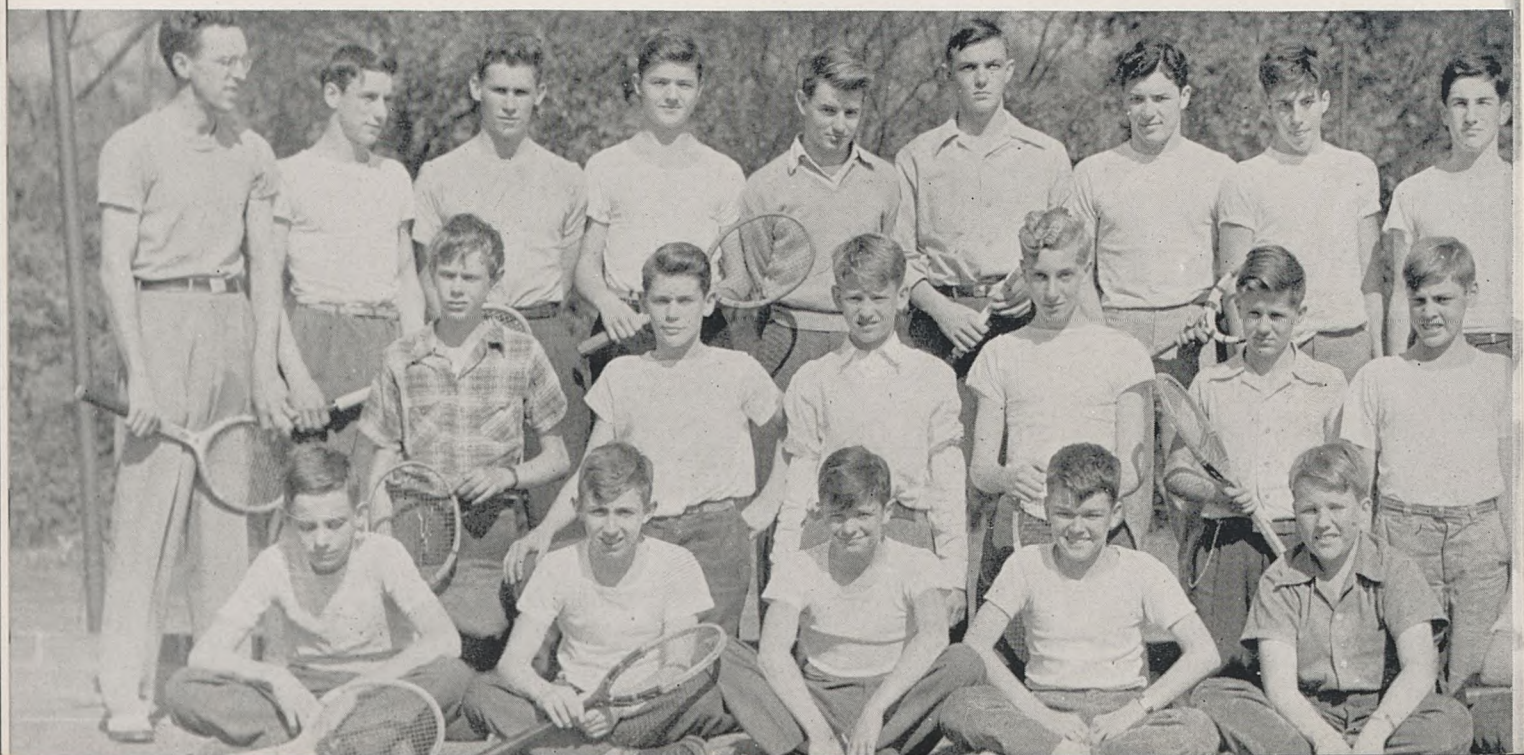
# Tennis

M. B. A. certainly should be proud of the new tennis courts which have been made at the school during the past year. They have been graded, surfaced, with Rubico, and are said to be the best school courts in this section of the country. We are extremely grateful to the Board of Trustees for these courts, and are sure that they will prove well worth the money expended upon them. Already, there have been several proposals made to play the state tournaments here, and these proposals may bear fruit some time in the near future.

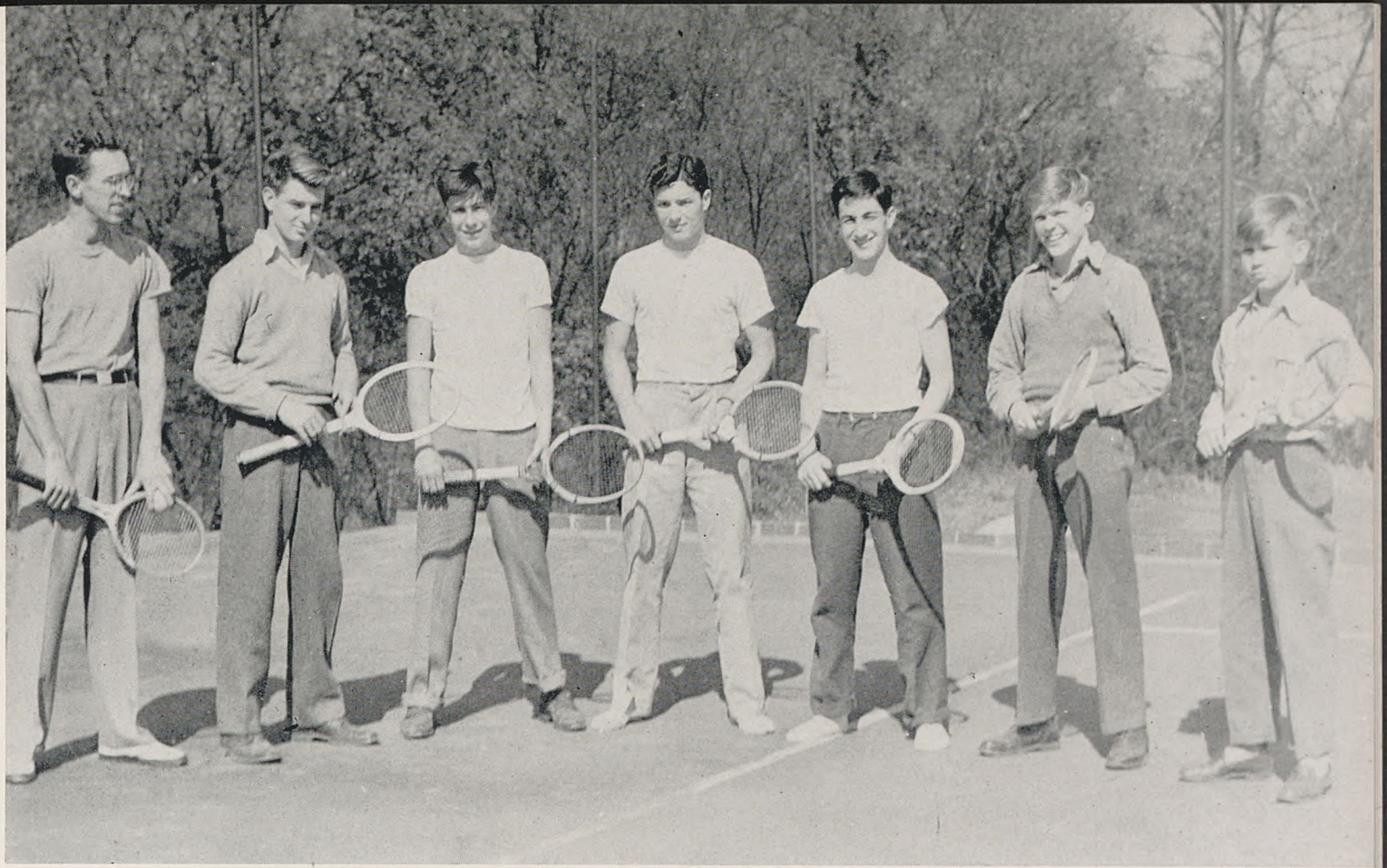
With seven out of the ten top men of last year's team returning, the school was assured of having a good tennis season. Those of last year's team who have been playing this year are

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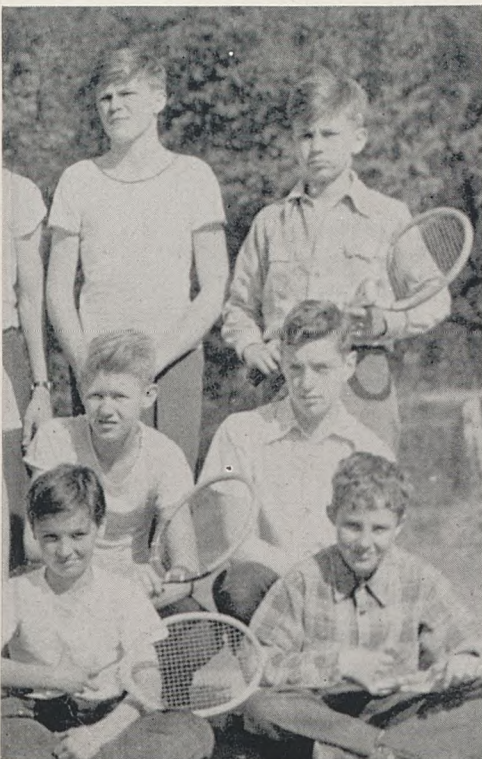


#### THE TEAM

Billy Ferguson, Brownlee Currey, Dan Denny, Kermit Stengel, Clay Bailey, John Bell Keeble, and Al Whitson.

There were several new players out for the team this year and seemed to be just what the doctor ordered to whip the team into shape. M. B. A.'s team, under the able coaching of Coach James C. Rule, proved to be one of the stronger teams in the vicinity, and one which many teams around here were not particularly anxious to combat.

Among the schools with which matches were arranged were Castle Heights, West, Father Ryan, Hillsboro, Lipscomb, Cohn, and East.







Top—A good swing, anyhow    Center—A safe slide    Bottom—A high one



# Baseball

This year M. B. A. fielded its first baseball team in thirteen years, as the interscholastic league was reinstated. With Coach Howard Allen and Coach Henry Hackman handling the team, the academy showed a good record, considering the inexperienced boys that the team was comprised of.

M. B. A., as one of the sixteen teams in the league, was very energetic in forming plans for this sport when announcements were first made.

Coach Allen immediately set out to get the best in equipment to outfit the boys. He also formulated plans for the baseball diamond and pushed them through accordingly.

Working with about sixteen boys, Coach drilled these prospects and formed his team.

Moving Buddy Hewitt from the outfield to short-stop, he made the nucleus of an infield which included Hardy Lavendar, catcher; Jack Whitaker, first base; Andy Andrews, second base; and Pete Robinson, third base. Jimmy Patterson, Ernest Matthews, Joel Washington, and Neal Lanius composed the outfield, with Bob Whitsitt as utility man. In freshman Bill Wade, Coach developed an excellent pitcher who handled practically all the mound duties.

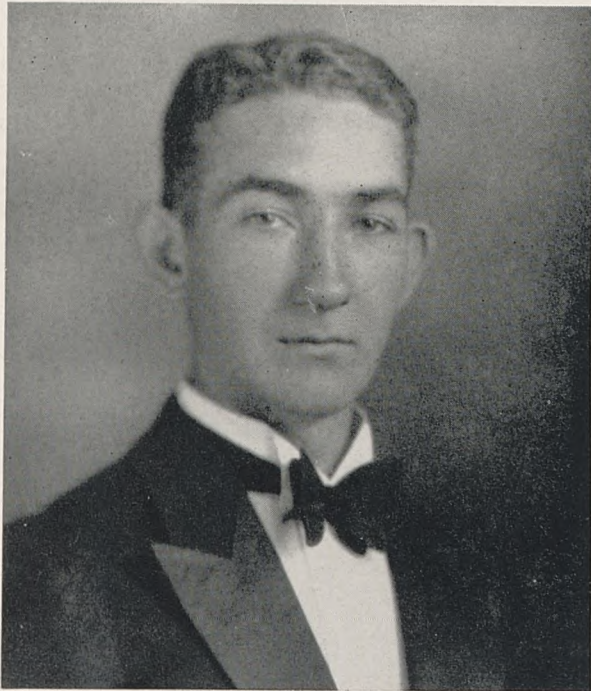
With a two-game-a-week schedule, the academy gained experience as time went on and at the end of the season it was among the tougher teams of the circuit.

With the success of the past season, M. B. A. will take a very decided interest in future baseball activities.





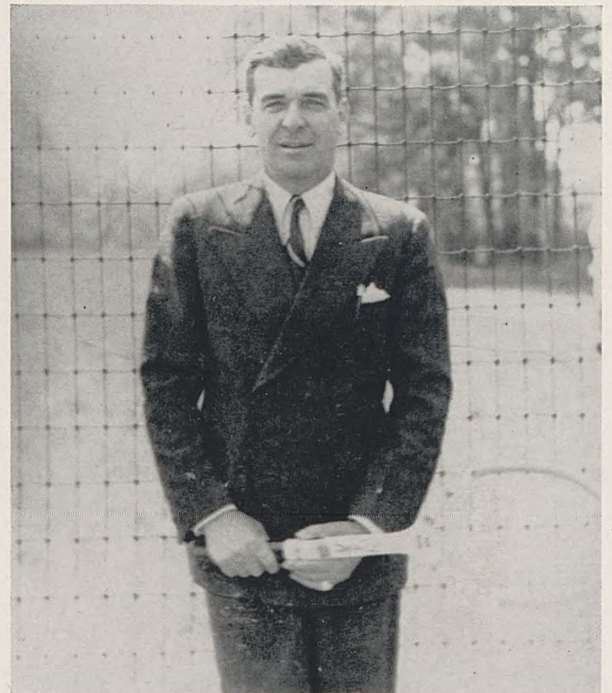
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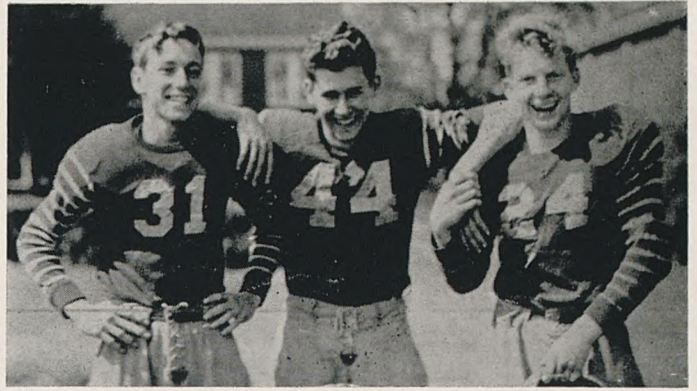
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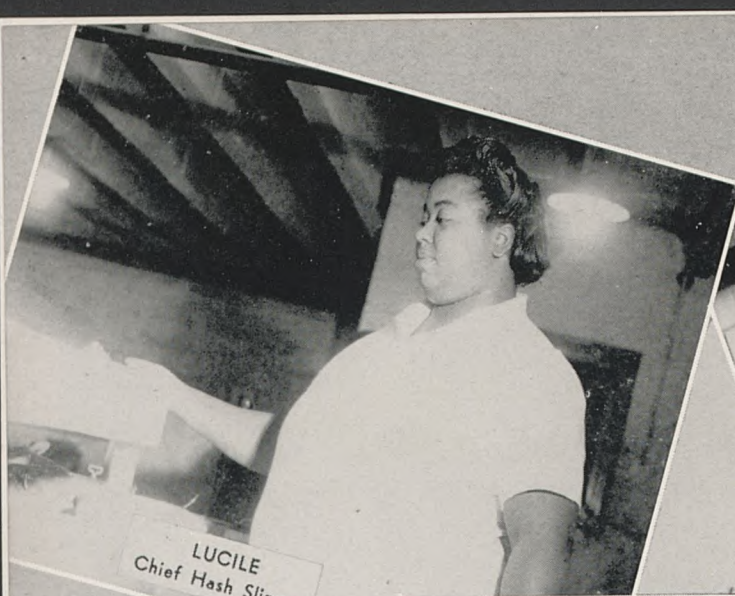


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THE CONSTRUCTION CREW

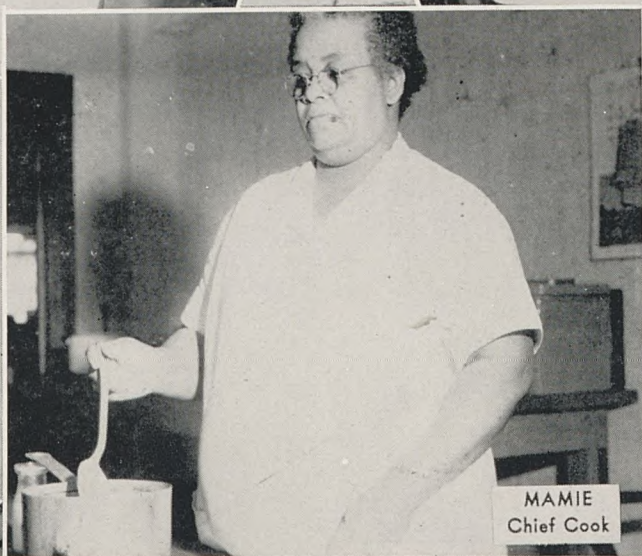




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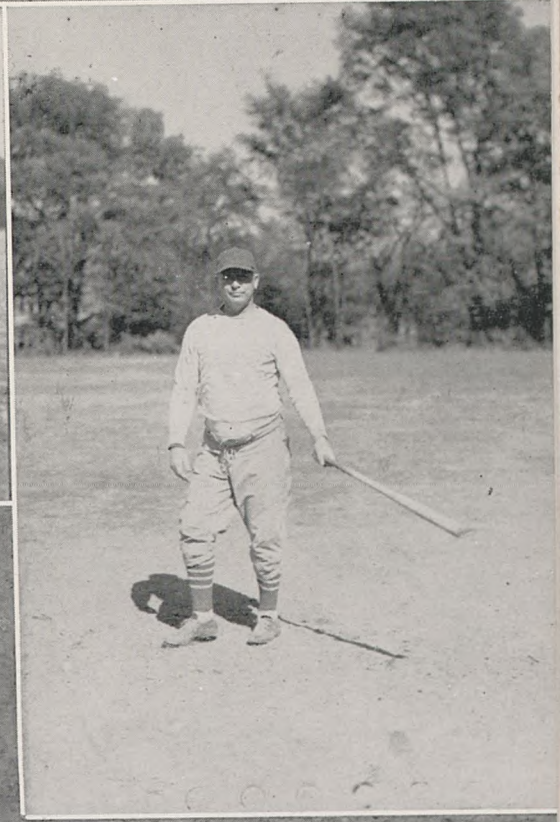
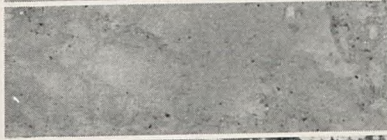
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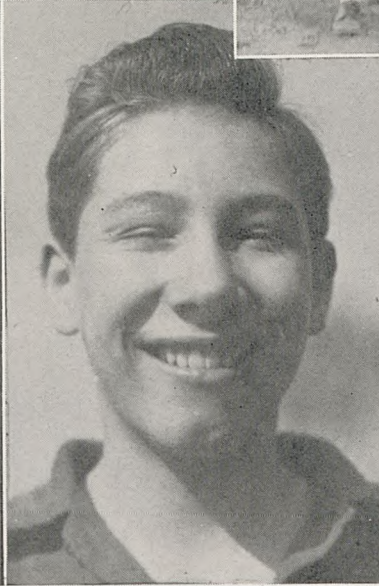
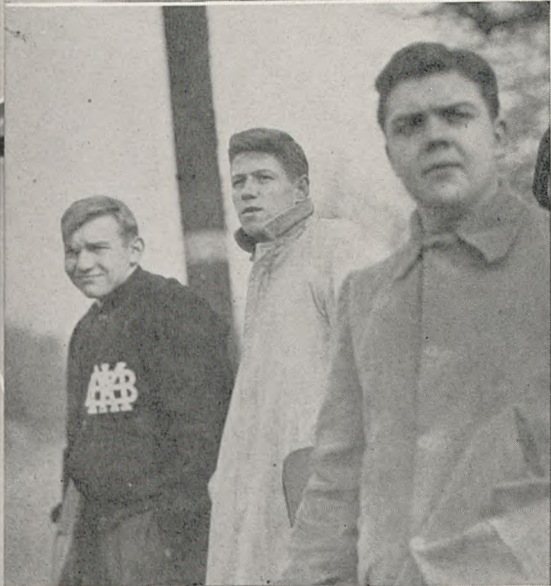
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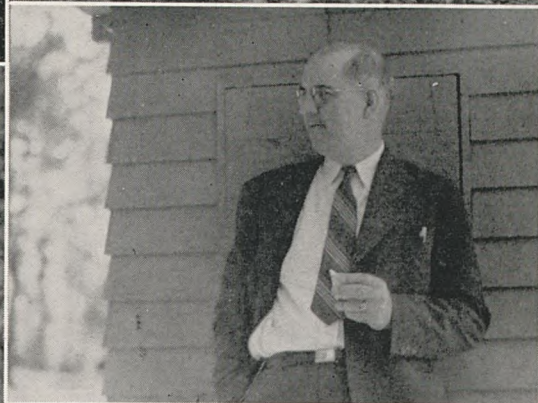
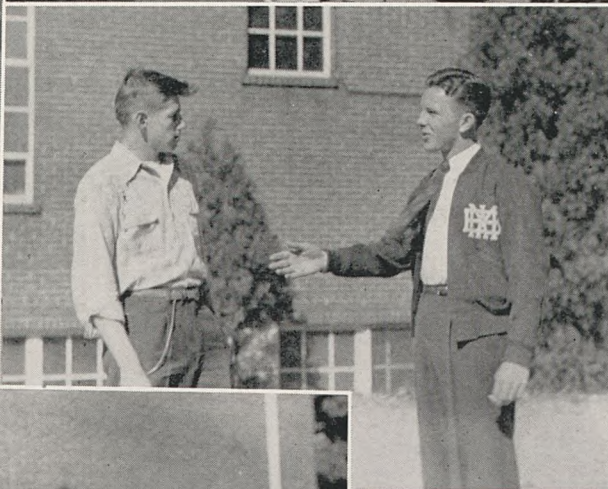














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- 16—First football rally. Whitson turns up a blond.
- 20—Travis Smith arrives to start the year.
- 22—Football team whips Du Pont. Card and Lackey get lost on way back.
- 24—Fess Herrbach finds out about time system.
- 25—Fess Herrbach makes use of time system. Desk is now known as timetable. "For you der iss time" becomes the byword.
- 29—Grid combine beats West. Coach tells Strickland that if game had been closer he would have turned the boys loose. Robinson faints.



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- 3—Tom Proctor gives teddy bear to his girl.
- 5—Smith reappears at school.
- 9—Mr. Sager introduces songbook and piano. No response. Mr. Rule and Mrs. Bitzer sing duet.
- 11—Benagh discovers "Clemintine"—building shakes.
- 14—Football team arrives from Knoxville. Andrews and Washington rich—rest of team poor. Sam Bell makes hay on side porch.
- 16—First issue of *Bell Ringer* appears. Staff disappears.
- 20—Turkey dinner. Robinson scores touchdown as M. B. A. whips Duncan.
- 21—Turkey hash for lunch.
- 27—First bricklaying starts—brick fights develop.



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- 1—Three girls visit chapel. Reverend Younger presides.
- 2—Springfield mauled in football. Team celebrates.
- 3—Elam forgets prearranged plan and shows at school.
- 7—David Smith buys a new old Ford. Goodloe gives exhibition of strength.
- 8—Brownlee sprains ankle in rough football tussle—out for day.
- 9—Brownlee sprains eyelash while winking at Mrs. Bitzer—out for two weeks.
- 13—Keith voted Romeo of school. Also most handsome.
- 15—Bailey signs contract with Kreml as before in before and after ads.
- 21—Goodpasture eats one-thousandth egg for lunch.
- 23—Walker and Roosevelt elected president.
- 27—Sadpan arrives.



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- 3—Fess Rule sings in chapel—wakes Baker up.
- 5—Matthews lands job as shoe salesman in ladies' store.
- 7—Doc Duck joke becomes famous. Three sophomores in clink from trying to find what's funny.
- 8—Sadpan leaves.
- 12—"Muscles" Whitsitt comes out for basketball.
- 14—Milk sop cartoon appears in *Bell Ringer*.
- 17—Scruggs shows up in Vitamin Flintheart raccoon coat. Smith appears, decides that it is too cold, and goes back to bed.



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**CALENDAR FOR JANUARY**

- 2—Talbot and Smith short circuit radiators—school out early—hang-overs in abundance. Alf Adams graduates.
- 4—Andrews arrives from Sugar Bowl with new ballet steps.
- 9—Bailey contracts mumps.
- 10—Washington beats out "Maple Leaf Rag" as Hewitt does a soft shoe upon that sturdy object.
- 11—Doster spends only an hour at Squeaky's.
- 17—Six faint as lab smells envelop school. Fess Cornelius puts limburger cheese on radiator to sweeten air.
- 23—A. S. L. (Anti-Swearing League) formed with slogan, "When the going gets tough, just say, 'Pif-fle.'"
- 25—Mumps sweep school. Senior English becomes unbearable.



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- 1—Mrs. Peery smiles.
- 3—Fess Herrbach hits new high as Lowe gathers sixteen hours.
- 7—H. E. gives debate—longest uninterrupted speech on record.
- 11—Whitson and Ferguson decided Romeos of basketball court.
- 13—The current cry is "Timber" as tree man invades school.
- 17—General uproar as all books are placed in proper desk. No one finds books for three days.
- 19—McManus crowds spring with fuzzy-top haircut.
- 21—Gold Brick is a brunette now.
- 28—Smith completes week at school.



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- 3—Mrs. Campbell's debaters lull the students to sleep in assembly.
- 5—Owsley brings box of Creme de la Garbageo Seegars to school —is voted foremost apple polisher.
- 7—Spring football ends. Card and McCullough return to social life.
- 11—Talbot acquires set of musical horns—also six hours for same.
- 12—Local bowling alley closes. Bainbridge and French out of a job.
- 13—Strollers organized. Senior English claims all but three seniors.
- 16—Somebody called Mrs. Warren Myrtle.
- 20—Order to abandon Overbrook bus stop comes.
- 24—Owsley cuts down to twenty-five cups of coffee and seven boxes of No Doz a day.
- 27—Exam grades. Many lost from golf and baseball due to ineligibility. Many just lost.



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**CALENDAR FOR APRIL**

- 2—Ed Nelson arrives with broken toe from kicking April fool tomato can with brick underneath.
- 5—Tom (the bully of the town) again demonstrates his fisticuffical ability.
- 6—Senior class in mourning as Doster is jilted.
- 12—Senior class celebrates as Doster reinstated.
- 15—Baker gets suspended for flying too low.
- 20—Junior and senior picnic planned—strictly stag.
- 23—The ill-fated baseball team drops another. Somebody padlocks science building.
- 27—Senior English gets worse as Mrs. Bitzer turns over new leaf—senior strollers are no more.

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- 3—Somebody puts arsenic in ice cream cups, and stomach pumps are in order.
- 5—Proctor takes over *Banner* and retires for life.
- 9—Lewis and Bailey take radar course
- 10—Radar course takes Lewis and Bailey.
- 13—Boys declare holiday. Cremo objects. School as usual.
- 15—Brick walks completed.
- 16—Plans for new brick walks laid.
- 21—Burns cleans up on punchboard.
- 25—Reviews for exams. "Oh, Mrs. Bitzer" is the cry.
- 31—Last day of school. Joe O. Martin leaves for summer vacation—rest of school prepares to return on June 11. Dance—not too many girls—coach beams merrily. Senior dinner—Andrews stuffs himself as usual.



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